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Rail Paralysis Feared

25 B.C. Firms Urge Law To Stop Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A foundation speaking for 25 influential British Columbia companies urged Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday night to recall Parliament immediately and enact legislation to head off a threatened Canada-wide railway strike.

Commercial and Industrial Research Foundation, in a telegram to the prime minister with copies to the federal labor, transport and trade ministers, said such a strike "will quickly paralyze the nation's industries and cause irreparable damage to the entire economy."

BINDING ACTION

The telegram said "only an act of Parliament providing for final and binding settlement by an independent judicial arbitration tribunal will resolve this dispute."

The foundation said every indication points to the imminence of a strike by railway unions and "it may occur as early as Aug. 19."

The telegram was signed by foundation president Thomas A. Johnston of Vancouver.

The foundation membership includes such companies as British Columbia Telephone, the Aluminum Company of Canada, Macmillan Bloedel Ltd., Cominco Ltd., and other large companies engaged in mining, forestry, oil, shipping, construction and publishing.

Rail Dispute

Crisis

Day Today

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — On the eve of today's marathon cabinet session, New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas called on the federal government Tuesday to appoint a mediator to head off the nation's impending rail strike.

The labor committee of cabinet met Tuesday afternoon and will meet again this morning. It will report to a full cabinet meeting this afternoon.

UNTIL EVENING

One spokesman said he expected the cabinet session could continue until this evening to prepare for the strike weekend. An aide to Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday night:

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Huge Blast Shakes Town

HINTON, Alta. (CP)—A massive ball of fire shot into the sky 17 miles from here Tuesday turning to a black, billowing mushroom cloud seconds later.

Canadian, U.S. and British scientists had set off a 50-ton blast of TNT to determine the effect of a small nuclear blast on military equipment. Trees in a two-mile radius were flattened. Blast shook town buildings.

SUMMERLAND (CP)—Premier Bennett has found fault with his new home-purchase plan and announced a major revision to correct it.

Mr. Bennett said a rush next year for the \$500 grant he announced Saturday could be inflationary.

So he said the longer eligible couples wait for the grant, the more money they'll get.

Bennett Stretches Grant, Lures Business

Inflation Stopped Before Start

Speaking after his nomination as Social Credit candidate in the South Okanagan constituency for the Sept. 12 provincial election, Mr. Bennett said the government will boost the grant \$25 a year "for as long as Social Credit is in power in British Columbia."

Effective April 1, 1968, the home-purchase grant would be \$525, and would go up \$25 a year thereafter, he said.

The premier had announced earlier that couples 19 years old or over, resident in B.C. for one year, and who have never received the B.C. homeowner grant would be able to get the home-purchase grant.

The premier also said the chief reason for the Sept. 12 provincial election is to show foreign businessmen planning to set up shop here there is

stability of government in B.C.

The other reasons were to get a mandate for his announced home-purchase grant, and to avoid going to the polls during Canada's centennial celebrations next year.

"I know personally of dozens and dozens of companies that want to come here and expand, but they want

make sure there is stability here because there isn't on the national scene," Mr. Bennett said.

He said opposition parties and the big-city press have been criticizing his government, alleging financial troubles and attacking its power development plans. "But we have been proven right and they have been proven wrong," he said.



Carlos Cool Clipper

Haircutting can be torrid task indoors on warm day in Victoria for barber and customer. Carlos Almeida moved his chair outside shop at Mayfair centre Tuesday to amusement of passersby C. H. Murphy and son Danny, 4, of Saratoga, Calif., and relief of customer Scott Hopkins of Mayne Island. — (Kinsman)

Court, Congress Fight Over Hearing Legality

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. congressional committee on un-American activities began investigating anti-Viet Nam war activities Tuesday in hearings punctuated by heckling, shouting and the physical ejection of some spectators.

Almost overshadowing the actual testimony was a budding row between Congress and the judiciary over attempts to prevent the House of Representatives committee from proceeding.

At least 15 persons were ejected from the committee room and from the corridors outside. Some 300 persons jammed the room and police estimated another 300 or so lined the corridors.

Only moments before Rep. Joe R. Pool (Dem. Tex.) opened the hearings, a panel of three federal judges dissolved a temporary restraining order against the session issued Monday night by U.S. district Judge Howard F. Corcoran.

This prompted hot speeches on the House floor by some members protesting what they termed judicial interference with Congress.

The judicial picture was still cloudy as the three-judge panel ordered hearings this afternoon on the constitutionality of the suit attacking the committee's legal standing.

The appearance and testimony of Philip A. Lucé, who

said he is a former member of the pro-Communist Progressive Labor party and May 2 Movement, sparked an outburst after the hearings finally began amid wrangling between lawyers and committee members.

"Let's stop this flunk testimony," shouted Jeffrey Gordon, one of those subpoenaed to testify. "U.S. get out of Viet Nam."

Police hustled him outside. Altogether, eight persons were taken to a police station downtown. Police said at least

seven more were removed from the line of spectators during a noon recess and charged with disorderly conduct.

"This is an investigative hearing," Pool said. "This committee is not sitting as prosecutor or court."

He noted that Communist publications and some of the witnesses subpoenaed had called the hearings an attack on the right of free speech and dissent.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," he said.

He knows three others here like himself, draft dodgers evading the Viet Nam war for one reason or another. There are probably more.

Members of Victoria's Peace Action League, 20 or 30 strong, stand ready to help them, short of breaking Canadian law.

"There are five draft-dodgers in Victoria that we know

Woman Charged

THREE BABIES BURIED IN FREEZER

TOFIELD, Alta. (CP)—A 22-year-old unmarried woman was arrested Tuesday after her mother discovered the bodies of three babies in a little-used food freezer in the basement of the mother's home.

RCMP said one of the bodies may have been in the freezer for more than three years. All the babies were a few months old at death.

Patricia Florence Brown of Edmonton, the woman arrested, was charged with concealing that she had given birth to a baby and remained in custody for one week without plea after an appearance in RCMP court in Edmonton.

An officer said one body may have been placed in the freezer in 1962, another in 1963 and the third last year.

The charge, under section 215 of the Criminal Code, accuses her of placing a child's body in a freezer with intent to conceal the fact that she had been delivered of the child.

Police said Mrs. Earl Brown discovered the bodies at 6:30 p.m. Monday when she went down the basement to clean the freezer.

ACCESS DIFFICULT

The freezer was used primarily to store game shot by Mr. Brown. Access to the basement is difficult, through a trapdoor and down steep stairs, police said.

The family stores its daily meat in a separate freezer. After discovering the bodies, Mrs. Brown told her husband when he arrived home from work at about 8 p.m.

Mr. Brown then phoned RCMP.

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TV Star Faces Dope Count

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI)—Arch Johnson, 44, star of the defunct Camp Runamuck television series, was booked Tuesday night on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

He was arrested in his near-by beach home by state narcotics agents, who said they found two ounces of marijuana in his apartment.

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Veterans Organizing To Fight Integration

So RCMP Says

Submariner's Saga High-Flying Story

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCMP said Tuesday night "a man tentatively identified as Joseph Papp" was a passenger aboard a transatlantic airliner that flew from Montreal to Amsterdam Aug. 10.

Joseph Papp, 33, a Hungarian-born Canadian, was picked up Friday night in the harbor of Brest, France, and claimed to have crossed the Atlantic in a homemade submarine. Relatives in Montreal said he left his home here Aug. 10.

The RCMP said the tentative identification was made by an employee of KLM Airline. A spokesman said the name Joseph Papp appeared on the passenger list of the Aug. 10 flight.

The man boarded the flight to Amsterdam and "we presume he stopped at Paris," the spokesman said.

French police said the only paper, besides an identity card, found on Papp when he was discovered in Brest harbor was a Paris-Brest train ticket.

The RCMP spokesman said the airline ticket purchased by Papp was bought in April.

Asked whether the RCMP was investigating the matter of Mr. Papp and his submarine, the spokesman said only "we were interested because of a request from the department of external affairs."

In Paris, a Canadian embassy official said Papp will be issued with a new passport at the embassy today.

Nicholas Boldog of Montreal, a friend of Papp, said of the RCMP statement: "It is not true and I don't care if the RCMP did tell you."

Mr. Papp was reported last

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Bungalow where bodies found

U.S. Draft Evader Hides in Victoria

'Takes More Guts to Dodge'

By BILL STAYDAL

"It takes more guts to do this than to let yourself be led off in a uniform to learn how to machine-gun people."

The speaker is a nervous, 18-year-old California boy.

He's talking about the burning of his draft card, his illegal entry into Canada and his life as a fugitive in Victoria.

He knows three others here like himself, draft dodgers evading the Viet Nam war for one reason or another. There are probably more.

Members of Victoria's Peace Action League, 20 or 30 strong, stand ready to help them, short of breaking Canadian law.

"There are five draft-dodgers in Victoria that we know

about," said Bob Munro, 665 Constance, former president of the Peace Action League.

"We don't encourage them to come here. We feel their place is at home, fighting the draft there. But if they want help, we give it to them."

The 18-year-old—call him John—spoke Tuesday in a city

home where he has been given temporary shelter. He agreed to tell his story after being located by the Colonist, but kept his identity and home town to himself.

Dressed in casual summer clothes, John looks like any other older teen. He has no job and is flat broke. Of his situation and beliefs he speaks

with certainty at one moment, confusion the next.

One thing he emphasizes is that he's no coward.

"I'd fight for my life, as an individual," he said. "But I'd never fight in any army, in any war."

John got his draft notice four

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Babies Buried in Freezer

RCMP said each of the bodies was wrapped in brown paper. "RCMP said Patricia Brown worked in Edmonton. They declined to identify her employer. They said she visited her parents regularly during week-ends.

Patricia's family lives in a bungalow on the southwest outskirts of this farming community of 1,200 people. The house is about one quarter mile north of Highway 14, which runs to Tofield from Edmonton, 35 miles to the northwest.

Mr. Brown operates his own trucking business from the house.

Patricia has a teen-age brother and a teen-age sister at home.

Mrs. Brown works at a real estate and insurance firm in Tofield.

Alberta's chief coroner said

Suffocated Children Buried, Discovered

From OP

Three children who suffocated last Thursday in an abandoned refrigerator near their Prince Albert, Sask., home were buried Tuesday in the presence of their father, released from jail for the funeral.

The youngsters were Joey, 10, Keith, 8, and Dolores, 7, children of Joseph Tyndall, who will leave Prince Albert correctional institute Oct. 17 after serving a term for assault and forgery.

In Wetsport, Pa., Arlene Moyer, 4, her sister Bonnie, 2, and playmate John Dreher, 3, suffocated Monday after crawling into a freezer and accidentally locking the door.

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Did Submariner Fly?

seen at his home Aug. 10, when he said he was going to Sorel, Que., where a 28-foot-long submarine built by himself was moored.

When picked up Friday night at Brest, he was in an inflatable rubber dinghy. He told police he crossed the Atlantic in the submarine but the vessel had sunk near the French coast.

Mr. Biding says Mr. Papp planned to travel down the St. Lawrence in the sub, then across the Atlantic in 12 hours either to England or Scotland.

Sam di Biase, foreman of the Montreal masonry yard in which Mr. Papp worked, said he had helped "in minor ways" with the construction of the sub.

Mr. di Biase said it had what he called a secret button designed to blow it up if the need ever arose.

Mr. di Biase said of Mr. Papp: "The defence depart-

Your Good Health

Bell's Palsy Can Be Overcome

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: The neurologist said I had Bell's palsy, not a stroke. How serious is this. — MRS. F. H.

Dear Doctor: Has anyone produced a cure for Bell's palsy? The doctor said if it didn't go away in six months it most likely would never go away. Eight months later the left side of my face is still paralysed but finally my eye has started to blink again. — MRS. D.

Bell's palsy is the name assigned to what happens when something affects a branch of the facial nerve — that which controls muscles of the face. In a word it is neuritis in a certain place.

The nerves of the face are of necessity close to the surface. They cause the changes of the several facial muscles which express subtle emotions: The slight sneer, or hidden sympathy, or a faint distaste, or love or annoyance or a wink or happiness or you name it.

Bell's palsy doesn't affect all of the face, nor all of the

The Weather

AUG. 17, 1966

Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny except occasional cloudy periods in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation, rain. Sunshine, 11 hours, 36 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 62 and 53. Today's forecast high and low, 65 and 53. Today's sunrise 6:09 a.m.; sunset 8:25 p.m.; moonset 7:30 a.m.; moonrise 9:33 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny except occasional cloudy periods in morning.

Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation, rain. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 73 and 53. Today's forecast high and low, 75 and 52.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 62 and 52.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average much above normal. Highs rising to 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s. Little or no precipitation.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Saskatchewan returns Aug. 28, arrives San Francisco Saturday.

HMCS Beaulieu returns 10 a.m. Sept. 1, arrives Ketchikan 2 p.m. Aug. 28.

HMCS Juniper returns 10 a.m. Sept. 1, arrives Juneau 2 p.m. Aug. 28.

HMCS Antigonish leaves Port Renfrew 8 a.m. today, arrives Port Alberni 2 p.m. today.

HMCS Yukon leaves Staggway 11 a.m. Friday.

HMCS Port de la Reine returns 4 p.m. Monday.

HMCS Grisea returns 3 p.m. Friday.

CNAV Laymore returns Aug. 28.

CNAV Endeavour returns 8 p.m. Aug. 28.

MERCHANT

Harmer—Vega Victoria, lumber for Puerto Rico.

Nanaimo—Egon, lumber for South Africa.

Tahiti—Aetolia, lumber for Japan.

May Gibbs, lumber for Australia.

Port Alice—Washington Standard, dis-

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Draft Dodger

months ago, while still in high school.

"I registered as a conscientious objector—and I guess I am," he said.

There are numerous ways of beating the draft, John said. The organization Students for a Democratic Society prints a leaflet listing methods.

"I could have faked homosexuality, or tried to get them to classify me as psychologically unfit.

"A lot of guys are just wandering the country (the U.S.)."

He quarrelled with his widowed mother over his beliefs and moved to San Francisco.

Because he was unsure of "copping a C.O."—being accepted as a genuine conscientious objector—and because he didn't want to chance jail, he decided to come to Canada.

"I burned my draft card in front of a couple of friends as

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Crisis Day Today

"Obviously this is the pressing thing. All the talents and all the attention of the government is being put on it right now."

However, it was learned the prime minister still has not met Labor Minister Nicholson or his other cabinet colleagues to discuss the critical rail situation.

There is great pressure on the government to act quickly and firmly before the rail workers actually walk off their jobs.

It is felt here the prime minister or Mr. Nicholson might call the parties of the dispute to the capital and pressure them to a settlement.

VARIOUS COURSES

Mr. Nicholson spent a good deal of Tuesday closeted with his officials discussing the various courses of action open to the government.

Mr. Douglas said: "In view of the growing likelihood of a nationwide railway strike, any further delay by the government would be irresponsible and intolerable."

OR RAILWAYS

"To sit idly by until the strike takes place, and then to impose compulsory arbitration through a special session of Parliament, would be an abdication of leadership which would not be in the best interests of the Canadian people, the railway workers or the railways."

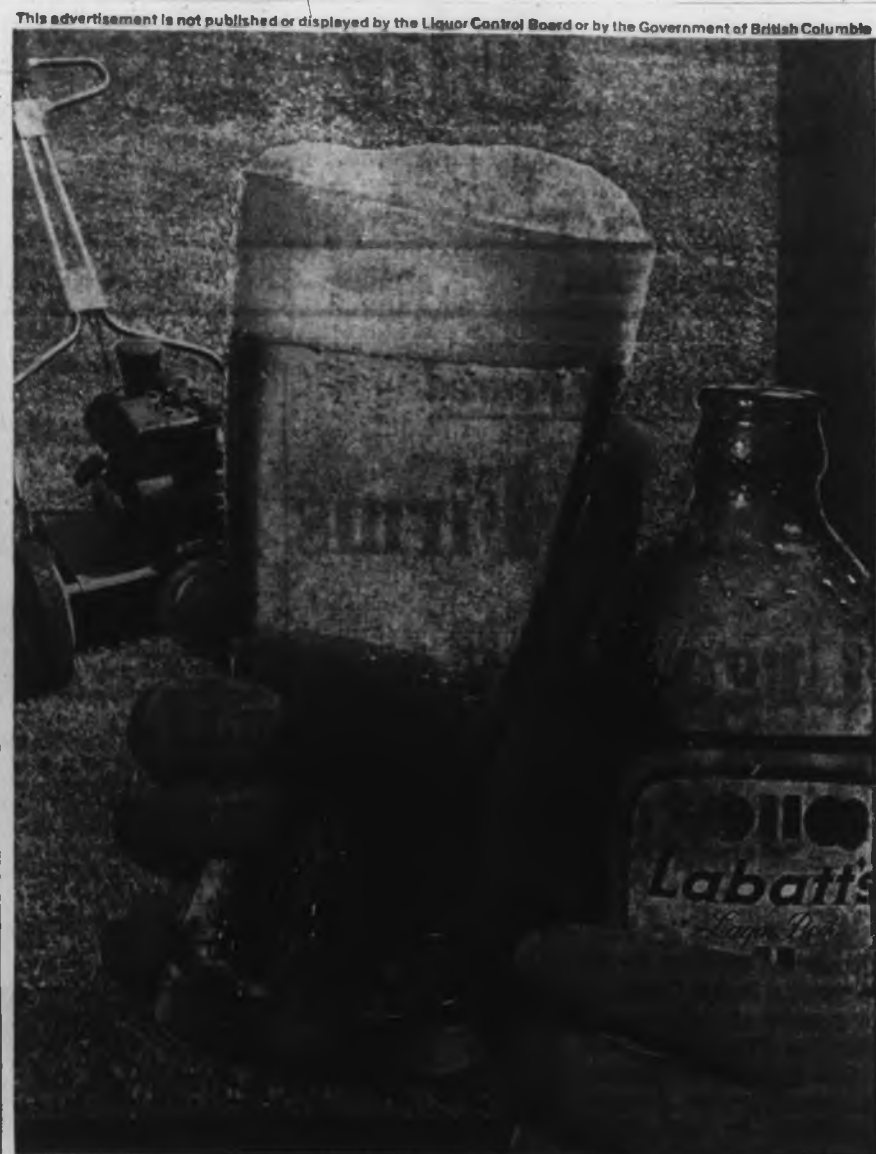
"Only government leadership can avert a disastrous railway strike without imposing compulsory arbitration on the railway workers."

FOR MEDIATION

"I call on the prime minister to bring the railways and their unions together immediately for the purpose of mediating their dispute," he said.

Meetings

- Oak Bay Kiwanis, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.
- Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.



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Hellyer Says Hearing Sure

Unhappy Officers May Still Speak

OTTAWA (CP)—Former senior officers of the armed forces may be given a chance this fall to air their views on planned unification of the three services, before the Commons defence committee.

Defence Minister Hellyer said Tuesday in an interview he hopes to present unification legislation to Parliament this fall and that the legislation will almost certainly be sent to the committee for study.

SURE OF SUPPORT
"As far as I am concerned," he said, "the legislation will go to the committee and I am certain the government will support me in this."

At least five senior retired officers—three air marshals and two admirals—have publicly criticized unification policy. But Rear-Admiral William Landy, 59, said only one, dismissed more, has said publicly that he would like to testify before the committee.

Unless and until unification legislation is sent to the 24-

member defence committee, there will be no opportunity for the committee to call witnesses on the subject this year.

Conservative Marcel Lambert, vice-chairman of the committee, said in an interview that the Liberal majority could still block calling Rear-Admiral Landy and other possible witnesses.

PROCEDURE 'RIGGED'
He charged that Liberal members of the committee in June employed a "rigged procedure" to choke off any possible criticism of defence policy by the committee.

The MP for Edmonton West and a former Commons Speaker said there will not be the same spirit of inter-party co-operation within the defence committee after the "Liberals' fast footwork and railroad job" of June 29.

JUST PUBLISHED
The transcript of the committee's June 29 meeting, the last before parliament adjourned, has just been published.

It shows that the six-member subcommittee had recommended the usual committee procedure: In camera meetings to discuss and draft a report to the Commons on the testimony heard. The three Liberal MPs on the subcommittee had agreed to this procedure.

VOTED DOWN
However, Grant Deachman, Liberal MP for Vancouver, moved that the committee return the defence estimates to the Commons "without comment." The Conservatives objected vigorously but were voted down 7 to 4.

Liberal David Gross, committee chairman, then announced that a further meeting would be held later that day to draft the brief "without comment" report to the Commons. Only two opposition MPs were present—11 Liberals were on hand—and the meeting lasted seven minutes.

HE REFUSED
Mr. Lambert, who boycotted the seven-minute meeting, said the Liberals added insult to injury by asking him to present the report to the Commons. He refused.

He said the Liberal majority on the committee disregarded the subcommittee report, which they had helped to prepare, to prevent any possible critical comments by the committee, particularly on the question of morale in the armed forces.

Slide Derails CN Freight

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Two locomotives and 14 boxcars of a Canadian National Railway freight train were derailed Tuesday by a rockslide on the CNR main line 90 miles north of here. There were no injuries. Railway spokesmen said about 200 feet of track was ripped out by the slide.



Hellyer

Latin America, U.S. Involved

Summit Meeting Called

JACK BRANNAN

BOGOTA (UPI)—The presidents of Chile, Colombia and Venezuela Tuesday called for a hemispheric summit conference with President Lyndon Johnson as soon as possible to spur Latin American political and economic development.

The summit call was one of three major points included in the "Declaration of Bogota," drafted here during the past two days by a five-nation "little summit" that also included the

personal representatives of the presidents of Ecuador and Peru. Details of the declaration were expected to be announced later.

U.S. SUPPORTS PLAN
The idea of a summit conference attended by the presidents of the 19 Latin American nations and the United States was first formally proposed in March by Argentine President Arturo U. Illia, who was ousted by a military coup last June.

In April, President Johnson said he supported the proposal. Recently he suggested December as a convenient month for the summit.

Among other proposals made at the meeting here was a call for the creation of a permanent executive-level commission to

make the major decisions towards achieving economic integration of the continent.

Invitations to join the commission will be offered to the 14 other Latin American nations, but not the U.S.

The five countries here also agreed to speed up their efforts towards integrating their common boundaries and economies.

All-New Slate
EDMONTON (CP)—The Hong Kong Veterans' Association voted at the weekend to re-elect their entire eight-man national executive until they win disability pensions of about \$114 a month for all association members.

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Union Makes Point

Trucker Reinstated, Wildcatters Lose Their Jobs

CASTLEGAR (CP)—Thomas Easton, whose coffee break led to the dismissal of 29 Teamsters Union (Ind.) truckers at the nearby High Arrow Dam site last month, was rehired Tuesday.

Columbia Hydro Constructors Ltd., parent company of Foundation-Dravo Ltd., builders of the new Columbia River dam, announced Easton's reinstatement.

However, the 29 men who staged two wildcat strikes in three days in July to protest Easton's firing for taking an early coffee break have not been rehired. The union brought in 29 new drivers to replace them.

"I believe Easton's reinstatement is a vindication of the grievance procedure," said E. R. Peck, Columbia Hydro general manager. "By following it, the union achieved something the wildcat action failed to achieve."

The rehiring resulted from proceedings by Reg Clements,

Canopus Guides Orbiter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. spacecraft Lunar Orbiter is swinging round and round the moon, getting set for its first picture-taking sweep Thursday by making sightings of its guiding star, Canopus.

U.S. space agency tracking experts at the jet propulsion laboratory said Tuesday, calculations showed the craft was ranging from 124 miles to 1,151 miles above the lunar surface in a 3½-hour orbit.

EASTERN EDGE
Although its low point is slightly higher than planned, the orbit is satisfactory for photographing an area on the eastern edge of the moon Thursday. Some of these pictures will be televised.

On its swing around the dark side of the moon, Lunar Orbiter takes a fix on the distant star Canopus, making sure it is in good position for firing a rocket Sunday to bring the low point of its orbit down to 28 miles.

POSSIBLE TARGETS
From this height it will take pictures of nine sites along the lunar equator chosen as possible targets for manned landings later in this decade.

Thursday's photographs, although primarily a test of the craft's camera, are expected to show an area out of range of earth telescopes.

Press Tiff Ties Time Mark

NEW YORK (UPI)—Officials of the World Journal Tribune, Inc., and the pressmen's union resumed negotiations Tuesday on the 114th day of the dispute that has prevented the merged firm from publishing its first newspaper.

The dispute thus became as long-lived as any previous newspaper strike in New York City, equalling the 114-day walkout by printers three years ago.

Car Safety Device

Invention Prevents Gas Tank Blow-Up

TORONTO (CP)—Joseph Sege of Toronto will apply a welding torch to a full car tank of gasoline Thursday, but he says it won't explode.

He says a fine aluminum mesh which he invented will dissipate the heat inside the tank.

The gasoline will burn but

there'll be no explosion, he says.

Canadian car makers and safety officials have been invited to the demonstration.

It would cost about \$2.50 to install the mesh in new cars and about \$4 for existing gas tanks, said Stephen Elmer, president of Canadian Inventors Marketing Co.



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Names in the News

Kicking Leg Artificial But Fine Very Real

GLASGOW, Scotland — One-legged John Brown was fined 20 pounds (\$56) for kicking a policeman with his artificial leg. Police said the kicking began when they tried to stop Brown from beating his wife.

DALLAS, Texas — Janet Paulos, 20, of Garland, Texas, will marry Abdul Kashab, 26, of Baghdad, Iraq on Aug. 27, despite the fact that both were victims of Texas sniper Charles Whitman. Miss Paulos was in hospital for 10 days with a shoulder wound, and her fiancé 11 days with a wounded elbow. Both are students at the University of Texas, and will live in Baghdad after their marriage.

OTTAWA — The defence department has announced it has approved withdrawal by Rear-Admiral H. G. Burchell of a request that he be permitted to retire from the navy in October, several months ahead of his scheduled retirement. Admiral Burchell, 53, is deputy chief of technical services for logistics at Canadian Forces headquarters here.

SAINT TROPEZ, France — The wife of the mayor of this swinging French resort community nursed a sore head after an accident fell on her from a trapeze Tuesday during a circus performance. Eugénie Laribies, who weighs 176 pounds, broke a breast bone after he plummeted 21 feet into Mrs. A. Leneudier when he lost his balance while trying to stand on his head.

RYE, N.Y. Metropolitan Opera tenor Jan Kiepura has died of a heart attack at his

home here. He was 62. His wife is soprano Marta Egger, with whom he sang operatic, concert, opera and musical-comedy roles for many years.

SAN FRANCISCO — Ted Erikson, 38, of Chicago, warmed up in a tub of hot water in hospital here after spending 17 hours in the cold Pacific. He was within two miles of finishing a swim from the Farallon Islands to San Francisco when pulled out, incoherent and shivering.

MONTREAL — Lord Thomson of Fleet said preparation for the 1967 world's fair, to be held in Montreal, look "very impressive" but the cost is "just not justified. If I were spending \$38,000,000, I'd build something that was still going to be there the following year."

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Princess Anne was presented with a tortoise-shell handbag with an orchid inside by Jamaica's acting prime minister, Donald Sangster, as a birthday gift at the end of a polo match. The princess is 16.

NEW YORK — Unemployed Richard Corvus, 25, who lives with his parents in Forest Hills, has been booked on a homicide charge in the 1964 Central Park slaying of brilliant nuclear physicist Dr. Charles J. Gallagher Jr., 31, a professor at Columbia University.

WASHINGTON — Lincoln Gordon, a top U.S. state department official told Congress Tuesday: "There have been indications of growing popular dissatisfaction in Cuba and signs of disillusionment with Premier Fidel Castro's leadership."

TORONTO — An 18-year-old Toronto student who spoke no English when he came to Canada from Hungary nine years ago has become the top Grade 13 student out of 54,000 in the province. Thomas Vafi's 96.1-per-cent average was the highest known in Ontario.

VANCOUVER — Labor and Education minister Leslie Pe-

erson says he will run in the new Vancouver riding of Little Mountain in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

ABERDEEN, Wash. — Kusoria Stanalev, a 31-year-old fisherman with the Russian fleet off the northwest coast, is in good condition after he underwent an eye operation at St. Joseph Hospital in Aberdeen. Another Russian, Nikolai Yermolenko, is under observation for abdominal pains at Grays Harbor Community Hospital in Aberdeen.

SINGAPORE — Yusuf Mudalim, Indonesia's former minister of central bank affairs, has been charged with corruption and subversion, radio Jakarta says. Mudalim was accused by army strongman Gen. Suharto of having misused billions of rupiahs of "the Indonesian revolution fund."

PHILADELPHIA — Assistant foreman Everett R. Shaw, 26, of the U.S. Mint was accused of selling faulty coins to coin collectors. Normally such coins are destroyed and as a result any reaching collector command high prices.

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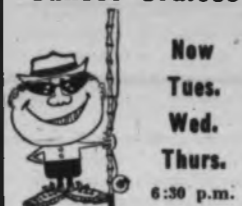
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Guidelines Shredded By Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The machinists union Tuesday sent its members details of an estimated \$92,000,000 contract with five airlines which it said "effectively and thoroughly shreds" President Johnson's anti-inflationary wage guidelines.

The gains were estimated to be 6 to 8 per cent a year in the three-year contract. The administration had hoped at the beginning of the negotiations to keep wage increases within or around the 3.2 per cent guidelines.

The contract is subject to a vote Friday by the 35,400 members of the International Association of Machinists.

Gilbey's find merry mixed gin drinks in old English Inns



The Cat and Fiddle mixes an excellent Gilbey's Gimlet. Photo courtesy of British Travel Association.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST INNS have been around long enough to learn that Gilbey's London Dry has a perfect balance for mixed drinks. You can count on it to give you a fresh, clean tasting drink. Just like the Gimlet that they mix in the Cat and Fiddle at Hinton Admiral, a village on the edge of the New Forest.

Cat and Fiddle—Gimlet

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Eagle—Gilbey's Weasel

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A Road to Ruin

PREMIER DANIEL JOHNSON of Quebec was discussing possible effects of the separation of that province from the Canadian Confederation in a televised public affairs program in Montreal when he said, "I wouldn't be surprised if a sizable number of French Canadians moved out of Quebec."

This is hardly surprising. There is a large proportion of the population of what is sometimes called French Canada—quite wrongly, of course—who have proved their loyalty over the years: their loyalty to Canada.

What is surprising is the reaction, or more accurately the lack of reaction, this talk of separation generates in the rest of Canada.

Perhaps people do not take Mr. Johnson seriously when he talks of "the two nations" which he says, comprise the Canadian people.

The time has arrived when they should give serious thought to his declaration that if it comes to a choice between maintaining the Quebec dream of nationhood and the continuing confederation of Canada he would choose the separate state.

To most Canadians the thought would be intolerable. Mr. Johnson, like his Liberal predecessor, Mr. Jean Lesage, may have the right to opt out of agreements with the federal government where, under the constitution, the provincial rights and responsibilities are clear. But he has not the right to opt out of Confederation.

It is sometimes said by persons who are impatient with the continuing Quebec demands for greater autonomy and a larger share of federal spending that the rest of the country would be well rid of this troublesome partner. With this defeatist and weak-kneed attitude no true Canadian can agree. Quebec is a part of Canada and must be defended as such either against the improbable chance of invasion or disruptive forces working from within.

To surrender to this threat of separatism, to be accomplished by unilateral decision, would be to abrogate the constitution which is the country's foundation and abrogate our nationhood.

Surely the nature of this land requires for any real achievement a closer unity of all the peoples making up the whole rather than their division and deviation to separate paths.

The mere suggestion of separation should be resisted with all the strength of all our parts—no matter what their origin.

The lead should come from Ottawa; but encouragement should come from the provinces. It might stiffen the backs of those who too often in the past have been prone to follow the course of least resistance which could very well be a road to ruin.

A Costly Adventure

THERE IS NOW ample evidence that President Johnson is finding it more difficult than he thought to steer the U.S. through a war of attrition in Viet Nam and still maintain the domestic scene on a peacetime level of unrestricted living.

The drain on the U.S. gold reserve, largely caused by huge Viet Nam expenditures, and despite all the economic measures adopted to lessen the outflow of U.S. dollars into foreign investments, has continued to the level considered well below the safety mark.

The Federal Reserve Board has increased its interest rates to new high levels and money is just about as tight as industry has experienced it in any so-called peace-time conditions. Yet so far as the U.S. is concerned, the war in Viet Nam is being borne almost entirely by the physical exertions of the armed forces and by creation of vast new debts.

The amount of this debt is growing so fast that the U.S. administration can not hope to pay for the war entirely out of economic restrictions in U.S. dealings with Canada and other countries.

This is acknowledged in the tighter money conditions which are now more or less common in the U.S. as well as the Canadian, United Kingdom and other European banking systems.

Tight money inevitably leads to higher consumer prices and then directly to restricted trade as credit facilities shrink, as they are doing now.

Some economists think that New York Stock Exchange prices, now at a new low for the year, will drop still further until such time as a more realistic approach towards the financing of the war in Viet Nam, or alternatively some settlement is reached.

Although Canada is not directly involved, the fact that the bulk of the country's international trade is with the U.S. makes the issue a very real one for the Canadian people as well as for those on the other side of the line.

This is a war which has to be paid for—sooner or later.

Bidding for Youth

PREMIER BENNETT is never slow to undercut his opponents. The Liberals promise an agenda to suit a new generation and the NDP say the government is afraid of the youth vote in next month's election.

The premier's reaction to this is prompt. Jumping the gun on his previously announced official campaign opening he has made his bid for young people by promising what constitutes a wedding present for couples over the voting age—19 years—who want to buy a home.

They will get an outright grant of \$300 on any home-purchase agreement they enter into, and thereafter be eligible for the yearly homeowner grant given to all homeowners.

The home-purchase idea in general was voiced by Mr. Bennett some time ago, but now he has spelt it out in specific detail aimed directly at the youth vote. Since the Secords are more likely to be returned to office next month than defeated, this undoubtedly is a gambit that will carry voting weight.

Older people, many of whom have never been able to acquire a home of their own, will conclude perhaps they were born too soon. No such largesse ever came their way when they entered into matrimony.

They have a vote also, however, and some of them, now beyond home acquisition, may expect some kind of quid pro quo directed to their relief.



"Cartes Postales Canadiennes"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling wox..."

By TOM TAYLOR

OVER in Britain, I see from a paper which has reached our office, there's a bit of integration being put into the military realm. Not quite like ours—no admirals or generals have been fired because of it—for it has to do with music.

And the way in which the national anthem is played by martial bands.

Most listeners are unaware of the niceties of keys, being concerned only if the key is too high or too low for them to join in, but musicians know the score and they are after perfection.

Outdoor bands of the Marines, the Army and the R.A.F. play it in R flat and in the key of F when indoors. What the Navy doesn't mention, perhaps it has a variation exclusively its own.

Civilian bands use G major for the anthem, and when both types of bands combine, which they do on occasion, there's an awkward problem of priority. So now the defence ministry has decreed that for Army bands the key of G major is mandatory.

I hope Mr. Hellyer doesn't learn of this else he'll be adding it to his list of military do's and don'ts, and we really have enough of these to swallow at the moment.

What we could do with, however, is some unified theory of anthem playing, both civilian and military. Our problem is double, also, since we have two anthems, the national and the royal one.

And it's not the keys or the words that need revision but the pace of the music.

This is an old complaint of this column, as some readers will no doubt remember. We render "O Canada" for instance as though we were half asleep, and the "Queen" even more dirge-like.

Actually you'd think these were funeral marches instead of tunes to quicken the spirit as all national anthems should do.

It is no wonder I suppose that in consequence most of us sing them sotto voce or not at all. Not that you're truly exempt from this fault. He often stands silent wondering why the chap next to him doesn't let his voice ring out. So he is throwing a stone from a glass house. Maybe it will hit him some day and he'll come to his senses.

Maybe also some pianist or orchestra will jazz the anthem up one day, just to jar us to attention. This doubtless will be an offence against propriety—it might even lead us to beat time with our hands—but the enormity of our offence might convert us to urge that all playing of the anthem should be done with verve and enthusiasm.

Never mind the key, so long as we can reach the high notes, but a little pep to the tempo would make a vast difference to our awareness. If we are to stand on guard for Canada we need a touch of the splash and vigor of the young Canadians at Jamaica last week.

Our own military bands could give a lead, instead of dragging out the tune at dampening and doleful length.

Perhaps after all anthem playing is something that NDHQ advisers—apropos the musical pace that could certainly stand being quickened.

Why shouldn't the anthem, both of them, rouse the spirit and tickle the backbone as do those sparkling quick-time march tunes that tend to set us afire?

Then they might sound as though we meant them.

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Puritans of Argentina Trampling Tolerance

By ROBERT COX
from Buenos Aires

THE night club of Buenos Aires has the deserved reputation of being among the dull and stuffiest in the world. Until now, however, they have been dimly lit, and this enabled the middle-aged businessmen to pretend that they did not recognise each other.

Under the military regime that took control of Argentina just over a month ago, the night clubs are to be lit up, and "sin" will be shown up as being both boring and respectable.

Nothing is more indicative of the new order in Argentina than the "morality campaign" launched by Captain Enrique Green, brother-in-law of Juan Carlos Onganía. Captain Green has announced that all the lights in the night clubs are to be bright and white—"so that you can count your money easily, and distinguish between the sexes."

Captain Green is the city's watchdog. As supply secretary, he heads the municipal police force, manned by men in SS-type uniforms, jackboots and invariably dark glasses. Recently he added firepower to his "morality campaign" by appointing a retired police officer, Commissioner Luis Margárate, as general inspector of Buenos Aires.

As the story goes, his wife deserted him, and so converted Margárate into a moral crusader. He held a similar post several years ago, when he devotedly raided Buenos Aires' many (legal) "hotels d'assignation" and telephoned "wronged" husbands or wives to tell them where their partners had spent the night. Several influential people were picked up in the raids on the pay-by-the-hour hotels, and Margárate personally telephoned their wives. His resignation was accepted immediately.

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Secret Police Ousted By Tito's Swift Purge

By LAOS LEDEKER
from London

THE dismantling of the Yugoslav secret police, which for almost 25 years—in Marshal Tito's own words—"created their own authority over the people, over the Communist Party and over our society," has been successfully completed, according to latest reports from Belgrade.

The commission which carried out the widespread purge and investigation of the secret police, has acted with greater speed and vigor than could have been expected when it was set up by Marshal Tito and the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party at the Brioni conference in early July. The commission is expected to report to the president and Central Committee within the next few days.

It is already known that almost every top man in the Internal Secretariat of Yugoslavia's six republics has been replaced, in addition to the head of the security services, Mr. Alexander Rankovic, and his deputy, the ex-minister of the interior, Mr. Stefanovic.

Hundreds of secret police chiefs have been suspended and pensioned off, and those responsible for "spreading negative ideas in enterprises, factories and various public organizations" have been detained. It is expected that a number of high officials will be brought to trial, particularly those who "used their position for profiteering, and abused the power of the secret police to 'establish control over the whole society.'"

These may include Mr. Rankovic himself, who until a month ago was the second most

powerful man in the country and a close friend of Marshal Tito. Having declared the nature of his activities, the Yugoslav leadership seems to be left with no choice but to put him on trial.

Final decision will be made only after the commission appointed by the Brioni plenum has presented its report.

The commission has also discovered—and this is bound to be exposed in the report—that the security services had an organization called "Co-ordination," entrenched in the Yugoslav foreign office.

In every Yugoslav embassy it had its trusted man—in some cases more than one—whose job was to report directly to Mr. Rankovic about the activities of the ambassador and his staff. In many instances talented and successful ambassadors became victims of these Rankovic agents. "Co-ordination" even secured for its men jobs as overseas correspondents of the party newspapers, and passed them off as journalists.

This organization was apparently in close contact with the Soviet security services, and aimed at keeping Yugoslavia closely tied to Russia and the East European Communist countries.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Washington Calling

U.S. Fast Becoming Nation of Gunmen

IF the pessimists are right, not even such a mild measure as the Dodd gun-control bill has a chance of passage. And this is the assessment after 17 persons were killed and 31 wounded by a mad man who assembled on the top of the tower of the University of Texas an arsenal for mass murder.

One reason for the pessimism of those who believe the uncontrolled sale of more than 2,000,000 guns a year without any restrictions menaces order and stability is the fact that the propaganda tap has been turned on again. So powerful is the gun lobby that a flow of letters and telegrams can be organized almost overnight.

It is, after all, an industry doing an estimated \$1.5 billion of business a year. The National Rifle Association, with its 750,000 members, is the grass-roots element of this lobby. Aside from individual memberships, the NRA has affiliation with 14,000 clubs. The multiplying effect is geometric when it comes to deluging Congress with protests. The rifle association is a non-profit organization with third-class mailing privileges.

A less well-known powerhouse supplying the ammunition for the opposition is the National Shooting Sports Foundation. Members of the foundation include most of the biggest arms and munitions manufacturers in the country. Among them are DuPont, Hercules Powder, Smith and Wesson, Firearms International Corporation, Lead Industries Association. In the mixed bag, along with the corporate giants, are sports magazines, gun dealers and sporting goods associations.

On the impressive list, too, are major gun makers—Colt Industries, Remington Arms, the Winchester-Western Division of Olin Matheson—based in Connecticut. That is the home state of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the author of the gun-control bill. Under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee as the result of charges contained in a series of columns by Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, the Dodd name hardly helps the chances for passage of the bill.

Pearson and Anderson, charged recently that because the bill limits the inflow of surplus military arms from abroad, it would benefit domestic manufacturers, including the Connecticut firms that have given Dodd support in the past. To some degree, this could be true. But it is also true that the bill puts fairly drastic limits on interstate mail-order shipments.

Ignorance In Peking Appals Student

Per KRONVALI, 19-year-old student and budding journalist, one of the Swedish students in Peking, has just completed a month-long visit to China as a member of a Swedish educational project. He reports on his talks with students at Peking University and what he learned of their thinking.

By PER KRONVALI.

The first evening I spent at Peking University I came into a political discussion with my new Chinese acquaintances. I didn't know how freely I could express myself, fearing I might destroy the little friendship between us. So I sat quietly and listened and became amazed at how ill-informed they were on many things — on some things completely wrong.

When they noticed how quiet I was, they began more and more to quote (Communist) leader Mao Tse-tung's words until the "discussion" came to a standstill when one of the students asked me about my country. So I started to talk about Sweden — how the country looked, what kind of food we ate and so on. Students all over the world are curious and Chinese students are no exception. Then came the question I was waiting for: "But the Swedish workers, aren't they very poor?" He said it more as a fact than a question. So I began to describe a working family I knew back home. The family had a house of its own, a summer house, a car, a small sailboat and so on. They all eyed me suspiciously.

Study Mao and Win

The conversation then switched to other subjects such as a table tennis tournament between Sweden and China. I had heard that the Chinese were the world's champions because the players study Mao Tse-tung's works thoroughly. So I asked whether I could become a world champion if I studied sufficiently. They not only promised that I would become a world champion but said I would be very good.

Next day I accompanied two male students to the Revolutionary Museum in Peking. The first thing that greeted us was a gigantic picture of (Communist) Chairman Mao. They both began to talk very enthusiastically about him.

We walked around and looked at different objects portraying how bad it was before the Communist takeover in 1949. Said the students: "Thanks to Mao Tse-tung, we don't have that any more!"

The Party Line

"Do you think there will be another war?" I asked. "Yes, America will attack China, but we will beat them. Americans are bad soldiers. You can see that in Viet Nam. Some soldiers don't want to do Johnson's dirty work. It is the same thing everywhere. American imperialism is infiltrating all over the world. Look what they had done in Indonesia. They are killing people of Chinese descent." "But," I said, "there are always two views on everything, and you don't read or hear what the Americans are saying on different world problems." "Yes, sometimes our newspaper quote what Johnson has said," one of them said. "Do you think it is good that you only get to read Chinese newspapers?" I said.

To Compute Just Plug In

Scientists at the RAND Corporation at Santa Monica, Calif., don't have to leave their offices to use a centrally located computer.

Using a portable typewriter console, the scientists are able to plug into a wall outlet which connects them with the computer in the way many people plug in a television set or hook up to a television antenna or vacuum cleaner outlet.

The new portable console will make it possible in the future to bring "computing power" into the home, school, office, or factory.

In the same way centrally located power-generating stations send electricity into buildings to run appliances and machines, centrally located computers, through portable typewriter consoles, can distribute computer-power to these buildings by means of wall outlets.

Defence Shared

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Malaysia and Indonesia have agreed in principle to the establishment of a joint commission for the defence and security of the two countries, deputy premier Tun Abdul Razak has announced.

BACKGROUND

Bulgarian Premier Sets French Visit

By K. C. THALER
From Sofia, Bulgaria

To do Zhivkov, Bulgaria's premier and Communist party chief, will visit France in October for talks with government leaders.

It will be the first visit by a Bulgarian government chief to the West and the first by an East European communist party leader to Western Europe for formal talks.

The move spotlights the shifts which are taking place in this part of the world and points up the widening chink in the iron curtain.

Zhivkov's forthcoming Paris

trip has been preceded by the recent visit here of the French foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville.

In addition a high level Bulgarian delegation recently visited London.

In the fall, Bulgaria's own foreign minister, Ivan Bashev, will visit Turkey, a member of NATO. Turkey recently received an official call from Romanian Premier Ion Muresan for a look into possible chances of a new, wider Balkan alignment in the future.

The choice of France as the target of the first westward journey of an East European

communist party chief is no mere accident.

France has become the primary western centre of political attention here, as in other capitals of eastern Europe because of its recent dissociation with NATO military alignment and its go-it-alone policy in Europe.

Bulgaria remains a staunch ally of Russia, probably the staunchest among the East European nations today.

By tradition, history and language, Bulgaria continues to be firmly entrenched in the Russian camp. It has placed itself squarely behind the Kremlin in the current Sino-Soviet conflict.

(United Press International)

U.S. Whites' Attitude to Negroes Surveyed

Prejudice Remains Rife

AP, from New York

A survey published Monday shows white prejudice against the Negro had not lessened in the last three years in the United States.

Polling teams — including 113 Negro interviewers — were sent throughout the U.S. to question 1,058 Negroes and 1,088 whites from varying backgrounds.

Some survey results:

● About 88 per cent of the whites object to having a Negro family next door. It was 51 per cent in 1961. It is 69 per cent in the U.S. south now.

● About 88 per cent of the whites would be against their teen-age children dating Negroes.

● About 16 per cent of

whites in general and 42 per cent of southern whites object to sitting next to a Negro in a

restaurant, 21 per cent and 56 per cent, respectively, to using the same restroom; 16 and 44 per cent to sitting beside a Negro on a bus; 28 and 54 per cent to trying on clothing a Negro has tried on.

● About 50 per cent of whites believe Negroes have looser morals than whites.

Beatle Stock Recovers

LONDON (UPI)—The Beatles' music company, Northern Songs, has made a recovery from a dive in the middle of the furore about John Lennon's remarks on Christianity.

Nearly \$700,000 were wiped off Beatles' stock before the recovery. But they jumped by more than 14 cents to \$1.56 Tuesday after reports of a good reception for the Beatles in the United States.

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Fire Deliberately Set Draws Police Probe

Ottawa Fire Sales Must Be on Level

OTTAWA (CP) — City council Monday night passed a bylaw, considered unique in Canada, with widespread business-control powers.

The legislation deals with bankruptcy and distress sales and provides that before a merchant may advertise a bankruptcy, fire or similar sale, he must satisfy the City his distress is genuine and obtain a permit.

Penalties of up to \$300 a day are provided for breaches of the bylaw.

Deaths Followed Failure In Falsework

Bonanza Likely For Wheat

REGINA (UPI) — A record wheat crop is in prospect for this province, according to the weekly crop report of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

The estimate of 506,000,000 bushels is based on reports received from pool agents throughout Saskatchewan. The record, set in 1963, is 493,000,000 bushels.

The average wheat yield is estimated at 25.7 bushels per acre, third highest in the province's history. However, there is a much larger seeded acreage this year than in 1963.

Excellent yields of other crops are also anticipated.

While prospects are excellent, the report pointed out the crop is late and still vulnerable to frost damage.

Ten Die in Bus

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ten passengers were killed and 35 seriously injured when a bus plunged into a ravine about 100 miles north of Shiraz, in southern Iran.

Canada Joining In Dieppe Rites

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will participate in 1967 ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the Dieppe raid of Aug. 19, 1942, the veterans affairs department announced Tuesday.

The Second World War raid on the French section of Hitler's feared Atlantic wall, almost two years before D-Day, was executed by Canadian soldiers supported by British commandos.

Of the 4,961 officers and men of the 4th and 6th Brigades, 2nd Canadian Division, taking part in the raid, 687 were killed in action. They are buried head-to-head — in German military fashion — at the Canadian War Cemetery just outside Dieppe.

By noon Aug. 19, nine hours after the start of the frontal attack on Dieppe and the sur-

rounding villages of Berneval, Puits, Pourville and Varengeville, 3,369 Canadians had either been killed, wounded or taken prisoner.

Last time Canadians officially took part in Dieppe anniversary ceremonies was in 1962, marking the raid's 20th anniversary.

Pilot Ejects, Dies in Fall

NEWCASTLE, Australia (Reuters) — An Australian Air Force Sabre jet fighter missed houses by inches when it crashed into a backyard in a heavily-populated suburb here, killing the pilot. The pilot ejected from the plane, but crashed through the roof, ceiling and floor of a house.

Big Ship Begins Big Load

Whopping 628-foot-long cargo vessel Atlantic Star dropped into Ogden Point for brief loading session before proceeding to Vancouver to take on package lumber. Bound for U.S. Atlantic ports, vessel will return here at end of week to top up load. Bulk carrier was built in Turin, Italy. — (K. M. Kinsman).

Cave Explorers Near Record

OLORON, France (UPI) — A group of 12 French cave explorers Tuesday reported steady progress in their effort to beat the 1,245 meter world record for underground descent. The expedition in the Pierre Saint Martin caves, which began Aug. 11, reported it was more than 1,100 feet down and heading toward an underground river.

WAR WAS QUICK

The shortest war on record occurred in 1896, when a British fleet reduced Zanzibar to surrender in 38 minutes.

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the nature of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are items which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 169(2) Rights-of-Way Between Vehicle and Pedestrian

No pedestrian shall leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle that is so close that it is impracticable for the driver to yield the right-of-way.

Comment

This sub-section, although it is self-explanatory has far reaching implications. Any rights or privileges are always accompanied by certain responsibilities. The pedestrian-driver relationship should be one of mutual respect and courtesy. For example, Pedestrians who leave the curb without first ascertaining it is safe to do so, are not fulfilling their duty. When crossing a roadway, pedestrians shall not proceed into the path of a vehicle when it is impracticable or impossible for the driver of the vehicle to yield the right-of-way.



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London Police Murders

Two Suspects Named

LONDON (LAT) — Scotland Yard Tuesday named two men being intensively sought in connection with the murder Friday of three unarmed detectives.

A third man, John E. Witney, 36, was formally charged Tuesday morning with a part in the killings which have shocked this extremely law-abiding nation and spurred new calls for arming police and restoring the death penalty.

Witney had been picked up the night of the shootings and was being questioned even as vague descriptions of the three men, given by witnesses at the scene, were broadcast during the nationwide manhunt.

The two still at large were identified as Harry Maurice Roberts, 30, and John Duddy, 37.

Police said the men were extremely dangerous and known to be armed. The public was urged to call with any information but "under no circumstances approach them."

Another round of police raids on clubs and criminal hangouts in and around London was carried out through the night. Port and airport terminals were being watched.

Authorities said "more than 100" were believed to be on board. Five bodies have already been recovered from the sea, an 14 people have been admitted to local hospitals after being rescued.

It was not known whether all aboard were Moroccans. The French vacation "Club Mediterranee" maintains a holiday camp in the area.

Mrs. Duryland, 1046 View, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after an accident at Oak Bay and Richmond Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Duryland, who received injuries to her left side, was a passenger in a car, driven by her husband Jacob, which collided with a car driven by Gary Derosier, 2521 Empire.

Syria Switching To Offensive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria Tuesday claimed a "damaged eight others. Israel said two Syrian MIGs were shot down and two gun emplacements "silenced" after the Syrian air force over Israeli planes and declared it is moving into "offensive" action against Israel.

The Arab MIG pilots "taught the enemy a lesson they will never forget," Syrian Defence Minister Hafez Assad was quoted as saying by the government-controlled Damascus radio and newspapers.

In a border battle over the Sea of Galilee Monday, Syria claimed to have destroyed four Israeli patrol boats and

A search for the murder weapon was also under way. Thames River near the garage where the getaway van was discovered.

There remain many unexplained facets in the story of the killing of the three plainclothesmen. There has been little if any speculation by police who, more than in the United States, are severely circumscribed by the law in their dealing with suspects.

The small, old station wagon in which the murderers escaped had been parked near Wormwood Scrubs prison when the

killings occurred. The men are all believed to have criminal records and perhaps friends in the jail. Fake licence plates were found in the deserted vehicle.

The underworld is said to be unusually helpful in this case. A flood of tips has been received by police. One was said to have led to the vehicle.

Winners in Monday Masters duplicate bridge game this week were: J. Louise Thomas and Paul Smith, 2 and 3 third; Lillian Goodwin and Leslie Isaacson, 4 and 5 fourth; Frank McCall and Jack McKee, 6 and 7 fifth; William Lamb and John Smith, 8 and 9 sixth; Dorothy and Marjorie Muloche, 10 and 11 seventh.

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U.S. Bank's Rate Its Highest Ever

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The increase in its lending rate to six per cent by the First National City Bank of New York is the highest ever charged by the bank to its prime customers.

Wall Street had been jittery all day about the tight money situation and the threat of further worsening of the conditions. The bank announced its increase from the previous 5 1/2 per cent after the market closed.

CANADA BONDS HURT

The two Canada long-term bonds offered this week have proved more popular than the short-term issues placed on the market at the same time.

Dealers report the \$75,000,000 5 1/2 per cent, 26-year bonds priced at 97.50 to yield 5.94 have all been placed, but \$100,000,000 of the 4 1/2 per cent, 13-month bonds and the 5 1/2 per cent, three-year and one-month bonds have still to be taken up.

SUPPORT RISES

The Bank of Canada is reported to have put in bids to support the two short-term bonds.

Dealers ascribe the poor response on the short end to tight money and the uncertainty of the market in the next few months.

One dealer said, "The increase in the New York prime bank rate

Canada Bonds Affected?

to six per cent will not help the sale of the remaining Canada bonds. They have been placed on the market at a bad time."

FIRST SILICA PLANT

British Columbia will have its first commercial silica sand quarry in operation this month. Situated at Boston Bar in the Fraser Canyon, it is being operated by Northwest Silica Ltd. Of good quality the sand can be used for sand blasting, as an aggregate for white cement, as a filler for roofing materials and as foundry moulding sand castings.

CASH FOR MINE

Mt. Washington Copper Co. Ltd. is to hold its annual general meeting in Vancouver Aug. 24, at which a group of shareholders is expected to attempt to unseat the present board.

In the annual report for the year ended April 30, John B. Bailey, president, says inefficiency of the mill provided by

the Cumberland Mining Co. was responsible mainly for the fact that at year end Mt. Washington had received no cash for the 4,887,405 pounds of copper turned out by the milling company.

WOULD ASSURE

He added the new agreement reached with the milling company in May, 1966, would assure Mt. Washington of 2 1/2 cents a pound on all ore milled with an additional two cents a pound payable to the extent of \$164,216 of past indebtedness.

Mr. Bailey said the first two monthly cheques under the new agreement now had been received and the prospects for the current year were greatly improved. He anticipated payments of about \$200,000 a year for the next two years.

Mr. Bailey added that, as a result of the revenue now being received, Mt. Washington had restarted exploration work on the 12 square miles of claims. One crew began geological work this week on the eastern slope of Mt. Washington below the milling company's concession.

PRINCE GEORGE CHOSEN

Inland Chemicals Canada Ltd. of Fort Saskatchewan is to build a \$1,000,000 sulphuric acid plant at Prince George.

With a daily capacity of 100 tons, it plans to supply sulphuric acid to the B.C. pulp and paper industry.

Bella Columnist, Victoria, 9 Gagliardi Views B.C. Bank:



W. F. Hagyard

Mileage Both Ways

90-Year-Old Still Busy Everywhere

Chippawa, Mich., is still about the same little town it was when William F. Hagyard was born there Aug. 16, 1876. He went back there two years ago to find out.

The busy 90-year-old gets around like that a lot. He spends a good deal of his time visiting back and forth with his circle of friends in Victoria, where he has lived since 1927.

TRIPS OVERSEAS

"I just go round everywhere," he said. Before that, he got around even more — four trips overseas took him to Cuba, Spain, Germany, England, Turkey, Italy, China and Japan. His travels, blacksmith. Three of his journeys were taken to look after shipments of horses.

He turned painter to work in various shipyards in Victoria, after joining his brother here.

WING COMMANDER

Still sharp-eyed and sharp-witted despite his years, Mr. Hagyard now lives at 1118 Fairfield. He has one son, a wing commander in the RCAF. "You've got lots of good mileage left," an interviewer suggested this week. "Lots of mileage behind me, too," he smiled, and stroled off into the afternoon.

Business Chances Detailed

Anyone looking for a place to expand business interests in B.C. might find the answer in a pamphlet released Tuesday by the provincial government.

The 67-page booklet, Regional Investment Opportunities in British Columbia, was compiled by the department of industrial development, trade and commerce from suggestions submitted by many boards of trade and chambers of commerce.

INVESTIGATE FIRST
It lists numerous types of commercial developments which are needed in various regions, but it also warns potential investors to investigate the possibilities thoroughly before placing their money on the line.

The booklet advises: "The suggestions submitted have not been screened, and anyone interested in the various proposals should contact the secretary or president of the chamber of commerce or board of trade concerned for further details and also make a personal survey of the area before making a final decision."

LITTLE TEA TASTE
Canada drinks only 2.3 pounds of tea per capita each year compared with 9.8 pounds in Britain.

Sophie Salwicki stole an alarm clock from Shop-Easy at Colwood Plaza June 23, brought it back a few days later and got a refund.
Mrs. Salwicki, 3312 Shelbourne, pleaded guilty to two counts of theft under \$50 and was remanded to Aug. 24 for a pre-sentence report.

Sgt. Verne Williams said he saw Mrs. Salwicki take goods from the Shop-Easy June 30 and leave without paying for them. The goods were valued at \$4.55.

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Meeting to be held August 24 at 10:00 a.m. in the York Room, Hotel Georgia, 801 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

How to Stop Tight Money

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highways Minister Gagliardi said Monday British Columbia needs its own bank to "eliminate" the federal government's tight money policy.

Mr. Gagliardi was speaking at a nominating convention here which saw him chosen unanimously to carry the Social Credit standard in the Sept. 12 provincial election in the Kamloops riding.

"Tight money is curbing our industry," said Mr. Gagliardi. "This is why we need our bank." Mr. Gagliardi said development of secondary industry in the province depends to a large

measure on getting a bank with its headquarters within the province.

The highways minister described Premier Bennett as the man "with the golden touch." "Everything he touches turns to gold."

Mr. Gagliardi warned party supporters that complacency about the election campaign could lead to a Social Credit defeat. In outlining his own campaign plans, he said he will fight "a clean election" and will "always hit above the belt."

MAN REACHES OUT

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Motorist Claims Police Forced Breath Exam

A motorist who gave a said, "I said, 'Well, I don't think

breathalyzer reading of 34 per cent claimed in central magistrate's court Tuesday he was forced by police to take the test.

Edwin Pinchin, 715 Daisy, pleaded not guilty to driving while intoxicated.

He told Magistrate J. A. Byers he was taken to the city police station May 17 after being stopped on Douglas.

INTO MACHINE
"They took me to the room and said they wanted me to breathe into the machine," he

before police stopped him. Pinchin was "quite jovial" but normal, Mr. Martin said.

Pinchin said he had gone to the Empress with friends for a nightcap.

Magistrate Byers reserved judgment to Aug. 24.

John Grigg and Raymond Scott, both of HMCS Mackenzie, were given a second chance by Magistrate William Ostler.

They were each given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 probation bond for two years.

They pleaded guilty last week to three counts of breaking and entering and two of attempted break-ins.

CIGARETTES, FOOD
Magistrate Ostler said they embarked on "a deliberate program of offences to get themselves cigarettes and food."

But in view of their previous good records, he said, he would give them a second chance.

John Maxim, 724 Yates, was sentenced to 14 days in jail for theft over \$50.

He pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to stealing a medical bag from McGill and Orme drug store, Cook and Pandora, Aug. 1.

Lance MacLean told police he had drunk about five or six bottles of beer and he was "gassed out of his mind."

MacLean, 20, of 660 Admirals, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350. His license was suspended.

Court was told MacLean was seated behind the wheel of a car Monday night near a camp site in Goldstream Park. The engine was running.

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FRUIT CROPS
No target date has been set for actually putting the crop insurance scheme into operation, Mr. Richter said, but tree fruits would probably be the first type of crop coverage by the program.

The federal government, which makes contributions toward the cost of the premiums of crop insurance programs in various parts of Canada, does not pay for damage by berry crops.

But the agriculture minister said he thought Ottawa could be persuaded to enlarge its coverage to include small fruits.

Go-Go Music Suddenly Gone
It was a good beach party but the music was stolen.

A crowd of young people who held a party at Gyro Beach Saturday night reported to Saanich police that about 80 records were stolen by a bunch of youths. Police are investigating.

Staff Authorized To Study Insurance Plan

The provincial cabinet Tuesday authorized the creation of four new jobs in the department of agriculture, to provide a staff responsible for implementing a B.C. crop insurance program.

A cabinet order said the department can immediately hire two agriculturists, a chief

clerk and a clerk stenographer to start the job.

Agriculture Minister Richter said the extra staff will be asked to conduct "preliminary studies" which will be needed before a crop insurance plan can be put into operation.

The rate of premiums to be paid by growers for the provincial government-administered insurance scheme is one of the things which will have to be determined, he said.

Nearly 70,000 tourists have visited the huge Portage Mountain Dam on the Peace River this year, 35,000 of them in July.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said Tuesday there were more tourists at the dam last month than in any single month since construction began three years ago.

More than 22,000,000 tons of material were placed in the dam since early April, bringing the total to 62,000,000.

THREE MATERIALS

When completed next year, the 600-foot, 1 1/4-mile-wide dam will contain about 100,000,000 tons of sand, gravel and rock.

Some 3,500 men were employed on the Peace River project at the end of July, including nearly 1,900 who were working in an underground powerhouse being blasted out of rock nearly 500 feet below the left abutment of the dam.

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- 3 year 1 month 5 1/2% bonds due October 1, 1969
Issue price: 99 1/4%
Yielding about 5.88% to maturity
Interest payable October 1 and April 1
One month's interest payable October 1, 1966
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000
- and
- \$75,000,000—26 year 5 1/2% bonds due September 1, 1992
Issue price: 97.50%
Yielding about 5.94% to maturity
Interest payable March 1 and September 1
Denominations: \$200,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, and \$100,000.

Bank of Canada has already agreed to require a minimum of \$25,000,000 of the new 5 1/2% Bonds due September 1, 1992 and a minimum of \$150,000,000, open as to maturity, of the new 4 1/2% Bonds due October 1, 1967 and the new 5 1/2% Bonds due October 1, 1969.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem \$245,202,200 of Government of Canada 3% Bonds due September 1, 1966 and \$245,000,000 of Government of Canada 3 1/2% Bonds also due September 1, 1966 and for general purposes of the Government of Canada.

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Although she was defeated in the final of the U.S. women's championship final after five extra holes, Marlene Stewart Streitz further emphasized that she must be the most outstanding woman golfer Canada has ever produced.

Indeed with her record of wins in the British, Canadian, U.S. and Australian championships over a number of years must stamp the slim little woman from Fortnabill, Ont., as among the world's greatest women golfers of all time.

Those who saw Marlene rear apart the Royal Colwood course when she won her third Canadian championship in 1954 when she beat Mary Gay by 11 and 9 in the final will be inclined to agree.

The other great Canadian worthy of distinguished mention this week is also an Ontarioan, Nick Weslock, in holding off a U.S. challenger in the final of the Canadian Amateur not only managed to win his fourth title since 1957—three of them in the last four years—has also strengthened his claim as one of the best of the current amateurs.

Now nearing 50—although he officially admits only to 48—Weslock is playing as well as ever he did and is almost certain to be one of the Canadians picked to play in next year's Commonwealth matches at Victoria.

With its championship tees now in play the new Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club at Sidney has now established itself as the longest course in British Columbia.

It is 7,014 yards long and its national rating off the back tees has been established at 73, higher than any other course in the province. The middle tees give a length of 6,104 yards—still longer than any course on Vancouver Island—and the national rating is 72.

The rating figures were approved at the weekend when C. M. Holland the B.C. Golf Association rating chairman played over the course and gave them his official blessing.

I had the pleasure of playing along with Holland, Rod Perks, club pro, and Digger Dagg, the club captain over the middle tees on Sunday, but even off these it is a course on which long straight hitting is required to get anything like regulation figures.

Although the fairways are still not advanced enough to allow play without improved lies, the greens are establishing themselves well and the turf mixture of Pennecross and Highland Bent gives, except for some patches, a good putting surface.

Those who have played Pennecross greens will know that they are difficult to read being slow uphill and fast downhill as a general rule. This is how they play at Shaughnessy and Kelowna where Pennecross has been used, and it is certainly how they play at Glen Meadows.

In addition the greens are contoured in the typical Macan fashion and they have to be tackled each on their merits.

The feature of the course is the 10 par four holes, all of them good to shoot, averaging over 400 yards with the longest 453 yards and the shortest 381 yards (off the back tees). There isn't a really easy one in the basket.

In addition there are four par five holes, all of them over 500 yards, also from the back tees.

The longest—the 16th—is only seven yards off the 600 yards mark and it is made increasingly tough by taking a dog-leg about the 420-yard mark and having an out-of-bounds along the left.

Of the long holes out, the seventh is 523 yards and it is tightly guarded by huge oak trees for most of its journey. The ninth of 529 yards winds through a narrow fairway to a rising green near the clubhouse.

The course is well designed having good par fours for the first and last holes, and both nines start close to the clubhouse. The par three holes are probably less distinguished than the others, but like most one-shotters they will be more demanding in everything but length when tightened up around the greens.

Only the longest hitters will have a chance of making the fourth, which is 247 yards and slightly downhill. Perry Cridde, who has developed the course, showed me his system of drainage, water storage and irrigation, and there is no doubt that now the club is showing better than 200 membership he will be encouraged to go ahead with some of his ambitious projects which include new tees, new water holes, and later a curling rink behind the clubhouse now nearing completion.

Glen Meadows is a valuable addition to Vancouver Island's golfing facilities and all those connected with it are to be congratulated on their enterprise.

Gorge Vale already has an entry of about 100 players for the annual Esquimalt Handicap, to be played on the Gorge course Aug. 28. Open to all amateurs belonging to Vancouver Island clubs, it has become one of the most popular 18-hole handicap events, on the local calendar.

Calgary Outlook Bleak

No Players Available

CALGARY (CP)—Staff of the injury-stricken Calgary Stampede have talked trade or player prospects with "every club in Canada" and a few in the U.S. in an effort to keep the club in contention.

Three new players are trying for spots with the Western Football Conference club. But three top starters are out with injuries and coach Jerry Williams said: "It can't get much worse."

Stampede meet WFC-leading Saskatchewan Roughriders here tonight. Williams described Stampede's prospects as bleak.

NOT GIVING UP

But Williams said he wasn't giving up hope and his players morale was "not low."

Coach Eagle Keys of Saskatchewan said he was prepared for Stampede to go all-out to compensate for the loss of players. His team would be "going into this game as any other."

Calgary's Lovell Coleman is out for the season, with a torn tendon suffered Saturday. Ted Woods suffered a similar injury and Jim Furling a broken ankle earlier.

LINEUP SHUFFLE

Williams had no word on possible player shifts except to say Lu Bain will replace Woods as an offensive halfback. He declined comment on his starting quarterback.

Eagle Day was smeared for losses totaling 66 yards against Hamilton Saturday, completed only three of 13 pass attempts and lost three interceptions.

The hunt for new players resulted in fullback Willie Ross, from Buffalo Bills, and Bob



Fancy Pants

You're in bad way when you start seeing polka-dotted quarterbacks. But it's no mirage. It's Joe Namath of New York Jets of American Football League. Namath was hurt early in exhibition game against Houston last week, but showered, shaved, dressed and came back with taped knee—and blue polka dot shorts—to watch finish.—(AP)



Hank

Spring Tops Bay Ladder

A 46-pound 14-course salmon caught by T. W. Spencer of Victoria led the Crowsfoot Bay Salmon Club's ladder competition last week. This is the last week to qualify for the club's flathoff at the end of the season.

A Horrible Thought

And Impolite, Too

Bauer's Boys WON'T Blow Pennant

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's a horrible thought and an impolite subject to mention in front of Hank Bauer, but what if the Baltimore Orioles should blow the pennant?

With the lead they have, it's rather ridiculous to think about it. Bauer has thought about it, however. And he is anything but a ridiculous man.

"That thought always crosses your mind," confesses the Baltimore manager, weighing his words carefully. "I try not to think about it, though."

BUT WHAT IF?

Fine, but what if the Orioles actually did blow the pennant in the seven weeks remaining?

"I ain't gonna answer that question," declared Bauer, wisely taking the Fifth.

Remote as it is, the possibility still exists that the Orioles could go into a sudden nosedive that would cost them their first pennant in modern American League history.

PHILLIES HAUNT

The spectre of the 1964 Phillies always is with them. That was the year the Phils had a 64 game lead with only twelve to play and let the whole thing slip through their fingers.

The Orioles botched by things pretty well themselves that particular year.

On the morning of Aug. 15, 1964, the Orioles had a three game lead and a 73-43 record that put them a comfortable 30 games over the 500 mark.

BIG STRIKE

They immediately proceeded to lose 21 of their next 38 and finished third, two games out.

On the morning of Aug. 15, 1966, the Orioles showed a 76-41 record, which is 35 games above 500. The big difference this time not only is their 12 game lead, but that there doesn't seem to be anyone around capable of catching them.

Bauer figures there were two turning points for the Orioles this season.

FIVE STRAIGHT

The first one came when they beat the Twins five straight during a three-day span from July 13. The second turning

Boys Crack Golf Record

At Least for Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CP)—Dennis Oleniuk, 15, and Kirk Houston, 15, were ready for bed Monday night.

The young Riverside Country Club members set out in a marathon golf game at 5 a.m. Monday and checked into the clubhouse at 8:25 p.m. after 111 holes of non-stop play, except for the odd sandwich. Their longest rest was 20 minutes for lunch.

Dennis and Kirk don't know whether they have set a Canadian record but they are sure they have established a record for their own club, and perhaps for Saskatchewan.

On the course for 15 hours, 25 minutes, they came off in good condition except for sore feet. Oleniuk went all the way, shouldering his golf bag, but Houston picked up a pull-cart for the last 21 holes.

Measured direct from tee to green, the boys walked about 22.2 miles, which would be increased with off-line shots and their added steps around the greens.

Their aggregate scores for 111 holes were Oleniuk 498, Houston 500. Individually their rounds were Oleniuk 81-85-78 and Houston 80-81-83-83-79.

They were each one over par for the extra three holes.

Both boys started playing golf at about seven or eight years and have been in several minor tournaments. However, because of their ages they are too young to compete on a provincial team.

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Trophy Bears Name

Golf Queen Honored

HALIFAX — Canadian golf paid homage to its queen Tuesday. The Canadian Ladies' Golf Association, known as the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union until Monday, named the trophy that goes to the Canadian close champion after Marlene Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart was on hand Tuesday to present the trophy to Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, who won the title last Saturday in Dartmouth.

Tuesday the girls were out trying for 32 places in the qualifying list for the Canadian women's open. Scores of 81 or better made it.

Best round was posted by Gail Harvey Moore, who until last year was known as Gail Harvey. She had a 70, which was a course record for women and

by coincidence, par for the 5,325-yard Ashburn Club.

Miss Palmer, who also has won the B.C. close title this year, was just one stroke away at 71. Mrs. Stewart, who until six years ago was known as Marlene Stewart, had a 73.

Joanne Goulet of Regina was third low, with 72.

Match play begins today with two rounds slated for Thursday. Semi-finals are Friday and final Saturday.

Barbara Renwick of Vancouver had a 74, and Janet MacWha and Gayle Hirschberg of that town had 75 and 76 respectively.

Named to a Canadian team for the second world championships in Mexico City, Oct. 21, were Mrs. Stewart, Miss Palmer, Miss Hirschberg and Mrs. Moore.

Kay Hellen, Toronto, is non-playing captain.

Qualifying scores included: Gail Harvey Moore, 70; Marilyn Palmer, 71; Joanne Goulet, 72; Marlene Stewart, 73; Barbara Renwick, 74; Janet MacWha, 75; Susan Scrimgeour, 76; Gayle Hirschberg, 76; Carolyn Wilson, 77; Joanne Goulet, 78; Joanne Goulet, 79; Joanne Goulet, 80; Joanne Goulet, 81; Joanne Goulet, 82; Joanne Goulet, 83; Joanne Goulet, 84; Joanne Goulet, 85; Joanne Goulet, 86; Joanne Goulet, 87; Joanne Goulet, 88; Joanne Goulet, 89; Joanne Goulet, 90; Joanne Goulet, 91; Joanne Goulet, 92; Joanne Goulet, 93; Joanne Goulet, 94; Joanne Goulet, 95; Joanne Goulet, 96; Joanne Goulet, 97; Joanne Goulet, 98; Joanne Goulet, 99; Joanne Goulet, 100; Joanne Goulet, 101; Joanne Goulet, 102; Joanne Goulet, 103; Joanne Goulet, 104; Joanne Goulet, 105; Joanne Goulet, 106; Joanne Goulet, 107; Joanne Goulet, 108; Joanne Goulet, 109; Joanne Goulet, 110; Joanne Goulet, 111; Joanne Goulet, 112; Joanne Goulet, 113; Joanne Goulet, 114; Joanne Goulet, 115; Joanne Goulet, 116; Joanne Goulet, 117; Joanne Goulet, 118; 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Successful Season

Fourteenth season of Jerry Gosley's Smile Show ends Saturday, after what Mr. Gosley describes as a successful run in Langham Court Theatre.

Mr. Gosley estimated that 8,000 people from throughout the world have attended performances in the 183-seat theatre — a number for repeat viewings.

"Bookings for fall convention engagements are already coming in," he said.

McPherson Award Provided by City

A \$250 scholarship has been placed at the disposal of the School of Music of an eight-foot Victoria School of Music at the disposal of the McPherson Playhouse and for providing the use of a full-size concert piano when needed at the Memorial Scholarship.

The award will be for study at the School of Music and will be made by a panel of judges selected by the school.

The scholarship is in recognition of the placing by the School of Music of an eight-foot concert grand piano at the disposal of the McPherson Playhouse and for providing the use of a full-size concert piano when needed at the Memorial Scholarship.

The municipality of Esquimalt has also recognized the work of the School of Music by continuing a \$250 scholarship started last year.

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TUESDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15. Produced by Bastion Theatre. Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally-famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; the Adeline Duncan Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill; Murray McAlpine and Robin; Doug Shumka. Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic Illumination of entire gardens.

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COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry. SEE the valuable collection of early logging equipment—RIDE the Cowichan Valley Railway behind genuine steam logging locomotives—a mile of track and a picturesque trestle over Somenos Lake. SEE the fascinating and varied collection of early vehicles. VISIT the log museum building and displays. WALK in forester's trail through the virgin forest—always cool on the hottest days. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria—2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shay Lodge and No. 1 spot—off of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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ENDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV-4242.

CIRCLE "B" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 3-4913, EV 4-7818.

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Singing Teachers Open Session

Baritone Well Received

By WILLIAM THOMAS

The National Association of Teachers of Singing which is holding its Northwest Region Workshop here opened its sessions to the public Tuesday night when Harry Mossfield and Clara Stoker presented a concert at the McPherson Playhouse.

The program ranged from traditional and modern songs to oratorio and operatic selections.

Harry Mossfield opened the concert before a full main floor house with a series of offerings by Handel.

Mr. Mossfield has the smooth tone and excellent diction that the Handel works require for full enjoyment.

What higher accolade can a singer ask than the critical appreciation of an audience of professional teachers?

Mr. Mossfield was given a well-deserved ovation for his selection which included the Recitative and Aria, I Feel the Diety Within, Thanks Be to Thee, Arm, Arm Ye Brave, Weep No More and Pack Clouds Away.

Miss Stoker does not have Mr. Mossfield's operatic experience and so the duet proved a mismatch.

The Vancouver soprano was far more at home in her solo offerings particularly the Aaron Copland songs.

The Australian baritone excelled in both coloring and phrasing. His control was excellent.

Clara Stoker joined Harry Mossfield for the Scena and Duet from Act two of the Verdi opera La Traviata. This was less successful.

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The Australian baritone excelled in both coloring and phrasing. His control was excellent.

Clara Stoker joined Harry Mossfield for the Scena and Duet from Act two of the Verdi opera La Traviata. This was less successful.

Miss Stoker does not have Mr. Mossfield's operatic experience and so the duet proved a mismatch.

The Vancouver soprano was far more at home in her solo offerings particularly the Aaron Copland songs.

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Garden Notes

Try Lavender Hedge

By M. V. CHESNUT

There is nothing which will produce such a charming old-world air to a garden as a hedge of lavender, and fortunately, it is as easy to grow as privet or lonicera. Its handsome, grey-green foliage is attractive at all seasons of the year, while the clean fragrance of its flowers is a sheer delight, both in the garden and for scenting the linen closet and clothing drawers.

If a lavender hedge has any fault at all, it is perhaps a tendency to become leggy and bare at the base with age. It needn't get this way if the shrubs are cut hard back after flowering, starting while the plants are still young and small, but after two or three years of neglect, this leggy habit becomes fixed and it is too late to do anything about it.

I see quite a few such neglected lavender hedges around town, and one here-based hedge in particular, in our neighborhood, is an absolute eyesore, with no foliage at all on its lower half. Such a hedge should be uprooted and consigned to the garden bonfire—it perfumes the whole district while burning—and a new one started from cuttings.

Lavender is fairly easy to grow from slips, and as it grows fairly fast,

it is possible to have quite a fair-sized hedge in about three years. Side shoots make the best slips and should be torn away with a "heel" of old wood from the parent branch.

After trimming up the rough edges of the heel with a pair of scissors, moisten the cut end—I stick mine in my mouth, and haven't suffered any ill effects—then dip it in a hormone rooting powder such as Rootone, Stim-Root or Seradix. Shake off any excess powder, for too much is worse than not enough, and insert your slips in a coldframe or in an especially prepared cutting bed.

Such a bed should be in light shade, and of light, somewhat gritty loam soil with a little peat moss dug in. If the soil is naturally heavy, work in more coarse sand and more peat moss.

Space your cuttings six inches apart, in rows a foot apart, and insert them two inches deep. Firm the soil around the base of each slip, and give the whole bed a good watering. The cuttings can remain here undisturbed for a full year.

After the first deep watering, try to keep the bed just a little on the dry side during the rooting period, for more cuttings are lost through soggy and

over-watering, than through any other cause. A daily spraying with a fine mist of plain water is beneficial, though, and help promote rapid growth. The plants will be ready to set out in a hedge by the fall of 1967.

Speaking of lavender, I have had quite a few letters this summer asking when and how to harvest the blossoms for drying. The correct time is when the lower flowers in the spike are fully open and the top ones are beginning to show color.

The spikes should be cut in the morning, after the dew has dried but before the heat of the day, for this is when they produce the sweetest and most long-lasting fragrance in sachets. The immediate scent will be stronger if the blossoms are gathered in hot sun, but it won't last as long.

Lavender is best dried in a cool, airy room or shed. The ideal way is to spread them out thinly on wire screens or mosquito netting, so air can reach them and circulate through them from below as well as from above. Failing this, strew them thinly on sheets of newspaper will do the trick. After drying, the blossoms can be removed from the spike simply by pulling the spike through the fingers.

It's Fine in Theory, says ERMA BOMBECK

No Time? Read Faster!

One of the occupational hazards of housewifery and motherhood is that you never get time to sit down and read an entire book from cover to cover.

A spot check of five of my most erudite friends revealed that the last books they had read were: Guadalupe Diary, The Picture of Dorian Gray, The Cat in the Hat Dictionary and First Aid. The fifth fell asleep over the Know Your Steam Iron manual and warranty, but we counted it anyway.

This is a sad commentary on the women who are going to be the mothers of all these scientists and skilled technicians of tomorrow.

That's how I came to check out of the library a new book by William S. Schall called Seven Days to Faster Reading. Like I watch my eyes from the other



side to see how often they jerk and stop on each line I read. I think I am going to halt the experiment. Those rotten kids are selling tickets and billing me as "The Girl With The Go-Go Eyes."

Tuesday: Today I timed myself on how long it took me to read nine paragraphs on the Aztecs of Montezuma. It took me one hour and 45 minutes, counting the break for lunch and the phone call to Phyllis asking her if she realized Aztec women cooked 500 turkeys a day to feed their warriors. She didn't know that.

Wednesday: This really is fascinating business. Today I did as the book suggested: a handy-eye-counter card in the front of the book. It is square and has a little hole in it. I am to read through this peephole while one of the children

ONE "GRACE PERIOD EXPIRED." The image my mind recorded was sobering. I quit reading and started writing cheques.

Thursday: Fell asleep on "Lack of Attention" chapter. Friday: Timed myself on my second reading test. I am doing better. Read 12 paragraphs in 50 minutes. This included time out to pay papiery, take glass sliver out of small child's foot and report to Phyllis that we are lucky not to be married to Aztec men. They bathed and changed clothes four times a day. She didn't know that.

Saturday: Went to library to renew my Seven Days to Faster Reading for another 14 days. I think they were snickered behind the racks. They'll be sorry when I become the first housewife on my block to finish two "SECOND BILLINGS," and the Song of Bernadette.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Weather Permitting

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The bells of hell certainly went ting a ling a ling for Gregory Peck in Switzerland. First, he was felled with a strange bug that laid him low for a couple of weeks, and now the even stranger weather in Europe this summer caused the postponement of his Ting A Ling A Ling movie in the Swiss Alps near Gstaad. Weather is the reason for the rushing of Dr. Dolittle back to Hollywood from England. As Woody Allen says, you can experience the four seasons within two hours in England, and with summer in the morning and winter at noon The Dirty Dozen is going to

Spain. Why then do producers make their pictures in Europe? Because it's cheaper? More authentic? For the subsidies? Only partly. It's chiefly because actors and producers like to work in Europe.

Universal is leading the way—with some low budget American pictures in Europe. Mostly, they have made the big ones there. The Jokers, with young Michael Crawford and directed by Michael Winner of The Girl Getters, is on a very low budget. It has a fascinating story—about two young men who plan to "lift" the crown jewels from the Tower of London "for a lark." They send a letter explaining this to Scotland Yard, and proceed with their plan. Apparently having informed the police, they cannot be arrested. That's what they told me.

Rusan Hampshire, the British actress, enjoys travelling as much as I do. But we don't go to the same places. Susan recently returned from a trip to Red China on the trans-Siberian railway from Moscow to Peking. Last year, she went through Africa. "One of my friends went along and was eaten by a cannibal on the second day," says Susan deadpan.

Richard and Elizabeth are surrendering the lease on their honeymoon home in Puerto Vallarta is "because we have too many houses already and yet we live like gypsies." When the day of retirement comes, they will live in England, or Ireland. If they both win the Oscar next spring for Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? it will be the first time for a husband and wife to receive the goldplated statuette on the same night.

Anthony Quinn hopes for co-operation from the Soviet government. Then he and British playwright, Arnold Wesker, will make their Isidore movie in Moscow. They plan the formal announcement later in the year, and are hopeful of signing Virna Lili for the feminine starring role.

Max von Sydow, whom we will soon be seeing in the role in Hawaii, with Julie Andrews, insists that his face is one of the best kept secrets in show business. "I have rarely played myself in a movie," says Max. "As a character actor, I have hidden my appearance behind a wig or a beard." This is why I did not recognize him immediately on the set of his current film, The Quiller Memorandum. His face was in the clear. He is much younger than I had thought.

How Young Are You?

By HAL BOYLE

You are still pretty young in heart if— You don't mind picking up a baby, even if it looks pretty sticky.

If one of your nephews decides to grow a beard, you don't necessarily think he's gone batty. When you come to a flight of stairs, you have an impulse to go up them two at a time—even if you don't obey the impulse.

Children today don't seem much different to you than when you were a child yourself. You can talk to a teen-ager about his ambitions or his

hobbies without feeling self-conscious or sounding patronizing. You get a bigger thrill out of reading the sports page of your newspaper than the obituary page.

You are never the first guest to leave a cocktail party. Now and then you hear a joke you haven't heard before. You know the name of at least one tune played by the Beatles.

You open the morning mail with more expectancy than dread. At least one day a week you whistle or hum while shaving.

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Victorians Take Nanaimo Honors

Two Victorians sailed away from Nanaimo Sailboat Regatta on the weekend with top prizes.

R. V. James, 35 Wellington, captured first place in the senior Sabot division, and C. A. Sash, 1576 Hawthorne, placed second in the long-distance run.

William Tomlinson, a regatta official, also announced that Mr. James had donated a cup at the regatta "to be given to the most improved junior over a year."

'Deep Regrets'

U.S. Admits Cambodia Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States acknowledged Tuesday that U.S. airplanes have twice bombed a village "under the administration of the royal government of Cambodia." The state department expressed "deep regrets."

The statement repeated formally what U.S. officials conceded Monday.

The statement said: "The visit of representatives of the International Control Commission and other observers to Thlok Trach Aug. 2 clearly indicates the area in question is under the administration of the royal government of Cambodia. At the same time the maps available to the United States show the area in

question to be on the Vietnamese side of the border and these maps include a Cambodian map of recent date.

"I would add only that the U.S. government deeply regrets any loss of life and property and any intrusion into Cambodian territory which may have occurred in connection with these incidents."

International Control Commission observers were at Thlok Trach during the second raid Aug. 2 complying with a request of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian head of state, who asked them to verify that the first raid three days earlier hit a Cambodian village. The commission is made up of India, Canada and Poland.



Gary, Marge, Zane, Rudy and Doreen aboard Manitou

World Cruise Starts Saturday

By BOB PETHIC

Five apprentice sailors and their brand-new catamaran, Manitou, leave Victoria Saturday

on the first leg of a leisurely round-the-world voyage. To skipper Rudy Parenteau of Vancouver, formerly of Pen-

sion, the voyage will realize a dream which began eight years ago.

"I guess we read everything there was to read about round-the-world trips, and one thing I believe is that most of the journeys like this that are planned never even begin.

'IDEA GETS STALE': "People take too long getting started, and the idea gets stale," says the former TV technician. "We figured we ought to go before it was too late."

From the time he and his family made up their minds to tackle the cruise, slightly more than a year has elapsed, all spent in preparation.

With its three full cabins, ample dining area and navigation area the Manitou offers almost unbelievable comfort.

The upright sailing position of the twin hulled vessel will also ease the long journey.

BUILT BOAT He started building the 40-foot Manitou in Penticton and carried on when he arrived in Vancouver. Mrs. Parenteau and their teen-age son, Gary, moved aboard last September, and from that time until they left for Victoria Saturday, life has gone on at a rapid pace.

First they wanted another couple to go along with them and help with the running of the big cat. They advertised and after checking out a number of replies, chose Zane and Doreen Griffin a draftsman and school teacher from Vancouver.

Mrs. Griffin is the former Doreen Rogers of 3044 Doncaster Drive.

The Griffins bought a share of

the catamaran. "This way we are all part of the plan and all have a share of the responsibility," said Mr. Parenteau.

None of the crew has done any long-distance sailing before, but this doesn't seem to bother anyone.

With her 40-foot length, 15-foot beam and 750 square feet of working sail, the Manitou should take anything they run into, skipper Parenteau feels.

NO HURRY There is no terrible hurry. They plan to get jobs in various stopover ports. "We may even start a new society, where one job supports everyone," says Mrs. Parenteau.

So Saturday the handsome craft and its eager crew of five will put to sea, bound for Hawaii.

A sixth member of the crew, Siamese cat Mia, will also be looking forward to the trip to the South Seas. She has a father in Tahiti—but that's another story.

Banks Increase Prime Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Large banks across the U.S. rushed to increase the prime interest rate on business loans to six per cent Tuesday while the Johnson administration expressed concern. The prime rate is the lowest rate a commercial bank charges its best business customers for loans of 90 days or longer.

Macfarlane Oak Bay Choice

Alan Macfarlane, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay constituency for the past six years, was chosen Tuesday night to carry the party's banner into the Sept. 12 provincial election for the newly-enlarged riding.

The nomination was a shoo-in for lawyer Macfarlane. He was the nominating convention's unanimous choice.

In what was essentially a self-declaration of his campaign intent, the Liberal candidate promised he would continue to press the issues with which he has become so intimately associated since 1960.

Continued careful scrutiny of government expenditures will be high on his list of activities if he is returned to the House.

So will his drive for the purchase by the government of the province's 3,890 private hospital

beds. "Rates in these hospitals are ruinous," he said.

The area of legal reform is of special interest to Mr. Macfarlane. Rights to sue the provincial government should be in the possession of every citizen and B.C.'s "antiquated" expro-

priation laws should be brought up-to-date.

Pointing out that he has been, for the past six years, the only non-government member of the legislature for south Vancouver Island, Mr. Macfarlane promised to continue with "constructive criticism" on a non-partisan basis.

Throughout the province, a total of 78 candidates have been nominated so far—and by the end of this week—more than 125 hats are expected to be in the ring for the 55 seats available.

Tickner Loves Outdoors

Fair-Weather Candidate

Larry Tickner is a candidate in the Sept. 12 provincial election who has a genuine fear of bad weather.

The 35-year-old carpenter, who's contesting Victoria constituency for the Socialist Party, plans most of his speechmaking outdoors.

"Speeches outdoors are en-

riching," he said Tuesday night. "You find yourself very close to the audience, which is more receptive than people captured in a hall."

He had his first test Sunday at Speaker's Corner in Beacon Hill Park, when he faced sharp

words from political opponents in the audience.

At 7:30 p.m. today he speaks in a vacant lot at Burnside and Manchester. He'll be talking about air and water pollution.

This is the first election Mr. Tickner has contested.

Mossfield May Move to Island

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Is there a possibility that a top-rank opera star would come here and start teaching?

"Certainly," says Harry Mossfield. "If I were asked, I would love to come and start an opera school in Victoria."

WORKSHOP Mr. Mossfield is here to attend the Northwest region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, at the Empress Hotel.

Robin Wood, director of the Victoria School of Music, commented on Mr. Mossfield's suggestion during intermission at the McPherson Playhouse Tuesday night. "We will definitely follow up on Mr. Mossfield's statement that he is interested in working here. We would be very interested in discussing his plans with him."

LIKE TO MOVE

The Australian baritone, who has sung with the Canadian Opera Company, Sadlers Wells Opera, Stratford Music Festival and at Milan, was quite emphatic.

"My wife and I have bought a house in Vancouver, but we would really like to move over here," Mr. Mossfield continued.

There seem to be more opportunities here than in Vancouver for the formation of a voice and opera school.

VOICE RECTION

When told the Victoria School of Music was forming a voice department, Mr. Mossfield observed: "That might be just the thing I would be very interested in hearing more about it. Such a school might be interested in doing chamber opera and developing local singers."

He went on to explain, "The great pity is that Canadian singers are forced to leave, and many of the Canadian opera promotions will only employ outsiders."

TALENT HUNTS

Citing the effort made to discover talent in Australia, he said, "talent hunts discovered Joan Sutherland and Marjorie Lawrence. There must be voices of equal calibre here who just need a chance."

He cited the quality of the McPherson Playhouse and said it seemed ideal for the presentation of opera.

MADAMA BUTTERFLY

After a career in Europe that has included roles in Pavarotti, Grimes, Attila, Così Fan Tutte, Madama Butterfly and Tosca, Mr. Mossfield has come back to Canada for a year to see if he can find a spot to settle.

Initially he will spend a year in concert touring, mostly in Eastern Canada, accompanied by his wife Pearl Kerr.

If he cannot find what he wants here, Mr. Mossfield has engagements at Montreal, Stratford, Toronto and New York that will fill six months of 1967.

CANADIANS

Asked to select two Canadian singers who might make top-flight opera singers in the future, Mr. Mossfield named Toronto baritone Cornelius Opatoff, who was singing in the chorus of the Canadian Opera Company when the Australian baritone had lead roles with the company.

His second prediction was that Jean Bonhomme, a Montreal tenor, would one day make the first rank.

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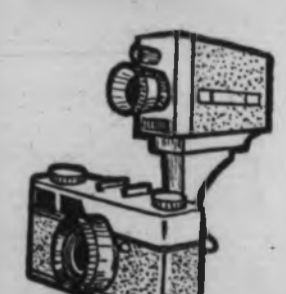
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Aleutian Low Moves Closer

Victoria Swinging Into Cool Years?

By JOHN MATTERS

Weather patterns over the Pacific Ocean have changed, blowing Victoria's way a spell of cooler temperatures that could last for years.

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A. F. McQuarrie, Victoria's new weather officer, likes to play it cool with such long-term forecasting, but if the blobs he's been seeing on weather maps lately stay

where they are, we may be in for a comparatively chilly spell.

"Yes, it has been cooler since last summer, but at this stage I can't say if that was the beginning of a long-term trend," said Mr. McQuarrie, newly-arrived from Calgary.

U.S. meteorologists say the cooling-off in these parts is an element of a changing pattern that brought an end to the drought in the north-

eastern United States after five years.

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The atmosphere scientists note that instead of sweeping warm air toward North America from the warm Pacific Ocean to the west, the weather system is bringing cooler winds down from the northwest.

This has been caused by a low pressure area, known as the "Aleutian low," moving

closer to the continent from the open Pacific.

These characteristics were observed when the rains were abundant in the U.S. northeast and when Atlantic regions were warmer (which they appear to be becoming) and the Pacific cooler.

Observing and forecasting weather trends is an extremely complicated business, especially in marine areas, Mr. McQuarrie pointed out. Basically, it depends on how

warm air from equatorial regions mixes with the cooler air from the poles.

Then, just as light clothing reflects heat and dark clothing absorbs it, the characteristics of land and sea masses which air has to pass over affect air temperatures.

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"A change of one degree at a certain elevation can mean the difference between clouds and showers," said Mr. McQuarrie. "So by the time you

bring all the factors into it, you can see how complicated it is."

The mathematics of meteorology has become so sophisticated that calculations are almost unmanageable for the human mind.

That is why Canada's central weather bureau in Montreal uses a computer to draw many of the maps which are sent to points across the country, including Victoria, by wirephoto.

In Saanich

Trash Plans Tested

Saanich public works committee Tuesday night agreed to call tenders on two methods of garbage collection, and later decide which method best fits the bill.

One method—collecting garbage weekly throughout the year—is favored, but may prove too costly. The other calls for collection weekly during the summer, and every second week during the winter.

The committee agreed to call for tenders for a five-year collection contract.

LESS BY CONTRACT

Municipal engineer Neville Life's report estimated cost of garbage collection by the municipality would be \$268,000. Cost of collection this year by a contractor was \$169,000.

In reply to various complaints about garbage pickup in the municipality, Coun. Leslie Passmore, chairman of public works, commented: "We've been spoon-fed around here. In the majority of cities the garbage man leaves the can on the sidewalk and the householder hikes it back."

SEWER UTILITY

"Well that about wraps up the garbage," he said at last, with the meeting 90 minutes old. "Let's jump into sewage now."

The committee decided to recommend to council that the municipality's sewers be combined into a sewer utility, and to authorize municipal comptroller John Tribe to arrange with the provincial government for the enabling legislation next spring.

Bunn Criticism 'Irresponsible'

Leaders Slap Back At School Trustee

By A. H. MURPHY

If school trustee Peter Bunn would confine himself to education rather than "irresponsible" criticism of municipal council, he would be much better liked at City Hall.

This was the reaction Tuesday to remarks made during a Monday meeting of the Greater Victoria school board, where the trustee said that before Craigdarroch Castle was turned over to the city there should be a guarantee that it would not be used commercially.

NOMINAL FIGURE

The matter arose when a letter from Mayor Toome was read, asking what nominal figure the board would set when it left the building for its new home on the Lansdowne campus, probably early in 1967.

The request stemmed from the city's concern that the historic structure would be left empty and a prey for vandals.

Citing the power line across Thetis Lake Park, hucksterism on the Causeway and a hotdog stand adjacent to Beacon Hill Park as examples, trustee Bunn said he felt the city didn't always act with civic responsibility.

SPACE NEEDLE

"I'm afraid that if we turn the castle over to the city they'll have a crumpled stand on the steps and a space needle on the lawn."

"We should make sure the buck-happy members of council don't get their hands on it," the trustee said.



Police prepare to bring victim up rock face of Mt. Douglas

—Robin Clarke

Pool 'Fall' May Save Fishermen's Lives

Is it possible for a person wearing hip waders and heavy clothing to survive a fall into the water while fishing from a river bank?

Members of the provincial fish and wildlife branch hope to answer this question through an experiment in the YMCA pool Thursday.

Public information officer George Ferguson and others wearing heavy clothing are to be pushed into the pool, to see what may be done to survive, when there will be men around to help them out.

Branch officials are worried about the number of sportsmen being drowned in B.C. during the summer months.

Five in Car Alive After 100-Foot Fall

By JOHN MATTERS and KEN WARREN

Five young people survived a 100-foot plunge down a rock face of Mount Douglas late Tuesday night.

The small English car in which the five were riding was wrecked at the bottom of the slope. The car apparently went out of control when it failed to negotiate a hairpin curve as it descended from the summit.

All five occupants were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Saanich police said the most seriously injured was OS Ronald Michael Leskun, 18, of CFB Esquimalt, driver of the vehicle.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

He was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital for examination of possible internal and chest injuries. Another man, also a sailor, was transferred to Naden Hospital and was reported in good condition. The others were treated and released.

There were three young men and two girls in the car when it plunged off the dry road into the pitch black of a moonless night.

All but the most seriously injured young man managed to climb back onto the road. Saanich police and ambulance attendants, five men in all, brought the injured man up the cliff in a stretcher, with rocks, branches and leaves slipping from under their feet as they struggled up the steep and treacherous face.

SLOW CLIMB

They proceeded only three or four feet at a time before they had to rest under the load.

The rescuers were exhausted when they had climbed back to the road. Police tried but failed to make one more descent to the car for a final check. A Saanich police sergeant said the car was in too precarious a position to be examined.

The winding road where the accident occurred leads to a lookout at the top of 728-foot high Mount Douglas.

The accident was reported by two university naval cadets who arrived on the scene in a sports car just after the small English car had plunged over the ledge.

They were Cadets Donald Larkin and Douglas Hart.

Eaton's Kills Mall After City Ruling

After three years' successful operation, Eaton's will abandon the Christmas mall it has set up annually on Broad Street between Fort and View.

A recent application from the department store to have the street closed during the Christmas season for purposes of the mall was turned down by city council public works committee, acting on the advice of the city solicitor.

Proposed Truck Ferry

Action by Tisdalle Demanded in Sidney

Sacred nominee John Tisdalle's head is going on the block in Sidney.

A group of irate Sidney ratepayers is demanding that the Saanich member of the last legislature take action against the CPR's proposed truck ferry service into the village.

"If he wants to retain his seat in the next election, he had better get moving," a spokesman for the group said Tuesday.

FAIRLY HIGH

He said tempers in the village are running fairly high, and the general public feeling in Sidney is that the Saanich MLA should have taken action earlier.

"So far he has done nothing in a big way but stall us off. If that ferry comes into this village, Mr. Tisdalle is going to feel the results at the polls in September," he said.

DOOR CAMPAIGN

The spokesman said his group consisted of about 40 members at present, who not only plan a public meeting in the village, but will also conduct a door-to-door campaign. Another member of the group

No Hour-Cut in Interior

Carpenters Condemn Settlement

Victoria carpenters Tuesday night condemned their counterparts for signing an agreement with contractors in the Kamloops and Okanagan areas, diminishing hopes for an early end to the building tieup here.

Meanwhile, Victoria contractor George Wheaton said the interior pact was the best news he heard in days and "I'd be glad to have our carpenters settle on the same basis."

The two-year interior contract gives carpenters a 50-cent-an-hour wage increase based on an eight-hour day.

MEETING THURSDAY

But the agreement has been repudiated by the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters, a Victoria spokesman said.

Victoria carpenters will discuss the issue at a meeting Thursday night, he added.

Mr. Wheaton said the agreement signed in the Interior would lend a feeling of hope for a settlement in the Greater Victoria area.

NOT ON HOURS

"We'd be glad to open negotiations again, but we can't negotiate on the shorter work week."

The carpenters' demand for shorter working hours has been a major block in the dispute.

The Victoria contractor said the proposal for shorter working hours should be the consideration of the whole construction industry, not just carpenters and contractors.

APPARENT DEFIANCE

Settlement by the Okanagan District Council of Carpenters and Kamloops and Okanagan contractors was in apparent defiance of union executive demands for a shorter work week.

The agreement covers carpenters in Kamloops, Vernon, Penticton, Kelowna and Grand Forks.

SIGNS REMOVED

The agreement was reached after a special meeting Tuesday morning between the two groups. Shortly after the agreement was announced, carpenters went back to work and lockout signs were taken down at construction sites.

Construction throughout the province has been brought almost to a standstill by the 13-day-old lockout and strike.

WOULD RESULT

The provincial contractors' association, representing 322 contractors, had warned the carpenters a strike against any Metehosin residents Tuesday endorsed the idea of zoning, but disagreed with the proposed plan.

Carpenters walked off a few projects across the province and the lockout went into effect.

Off to PNE

Miss Victoria, 18-year-old Susan Smythe, will go to Vancouver Friday to ride on the Victoria float in the Pacific National Exhibition parade Saturday.

Despite Talks

School Issue Stays

Saanich School District hasn't managed to break the construction impasse which will keep nearly 1,000 high school students from entering classes Sept. 6.

Alex Porteous, chairman of the Saanich School Board, said Tuesday he met education department officials during the day without finding any solution.

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A deadlock between carpenters and contractors has halted work on Claremont senior high school, Royal Oak junior high and Mt. Newton. On Monday Mr. Porteous announced Claremont and Royal Oak schools cannot possibly open before Sept. 15.

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Every day of the construction deadlock will delay opening that much more, said Mr. Porteous.

He said he will write Education and Labor Minister Peterson, asking him to do "anything he possibly can" to bring about resumption of work on the schools.

Zoning Foes Active

By NANCY BROWN

Opposition to proposed zoning plans in the Langford, Metehosin, Colwood area continues to grow.

A ratepayers' association will be set up in Metehosin to oppose plans to allow intensive farming in the area, and in Langford a group of businessmen are circulating a petition to scrap the idea of zoning entirely.

Metehosin residents Tuesday endorsed the idea of zoning, but disagreed with the proposed plan.

GREEN BELT

Sebastian de Groot, chairman at the exploratory meeting, presented an alternative plan which would see a green belt set aside from Witty's Lagoon to Kangaroo Road.

The Langford group hopes to hold a public meeting later this week. They oppose any planning in the district.

Seen In Passing

Reg Jones warming up in the sunshine. (A cold storage worker for a local packing firm, he lives at 635 Baxter. His hobbies are swimming and golf.) . . . Pat Higgins blowing up a balloon . . . Barbara Wright trying to collect all the money owed to her . . . Ron Ashmore making an effort to paint a house . . . Sue Andrews with curlers in her hair . . . Mike Bladen losing . . . John Howard trying to win . . . Rick Hawkes discussing what he is going to do with his new car . . . Donald Preston and Gary Emerson in strange outfits . . . Henry Plasta keeping up with the times . . . Chuck Blakie working late and hard.



Reg

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Life is certainly made easy for we women these days. All the prepared, packaged and disposable products make things a cinch.

And now come those fun dresses of paper — disposable, too.

There were three of these paper dresses awaiting the social staff when they arrived at the office yesterday.

Later, Clayton Lehman, the Scott paper salesman, responsible for the gifts, appeared on the scene and proceeded to give us the lowdown.

The paper dresses, he explained, really are for fun. Made of two layers of paper with rayon wadding between layers, they are good for two or three wearings. Then it's zip into the waste paper basket.

All girls surely have out of paper doll clothes at one time in their lives. If they still have a yen for making paper cutouts, these dresses offer an excellent opportunity to indulge in the pastime.

Armed with a pair of scissors, the hemline can be scalloped or shortened into an up-to-the-minute mini-skirt in a matter of seconds.

Another flick of the scissors and you can have a two-piece outfit of blouse top and skirt. There's no end to what you can do to these fun-dresses. Just depends on your own imagination.

When social staff member Julie Clark modelled her paper dress for the photographer, Mr. O. G. Taylor of Sacramento walked into the



Julie Clark of the Colonist social staff models paper fun-dress, left, holding Skippy, the poodle, before she got the scissors to clip a patterned shortened hemline, right.

office just at the critical moment. He had Skippy, his wife's poodle with him and Skippy was quite keen to get into the act. He did and his

picture with Julie is here to prove it. The Taylors are here from the south to visit Mrs. Arthur Dowell.

Reception at Royal Roads

Excitement is mounting at the home of the Geoffrey Churchills as the day draws near of daughter Jane's wedding. The service will be held in St. Patrick's Church and the reception will be held out at Royal Roads.

Jane, a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing and more recently a member of the nursing staff, was given a shower by fellow nurses at the home of Mrs. I. Simmonds the other evening.

This Thursday, there will be another shower, food this time, at the home of Miss Clare Moss.

After the wedding rehearsal

on Friday evening, there will be a buffet supper party at the home of Miss Churchill's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Large on Foul Bay Road. Guests will be members of the wedding party and family.

The Large's daughter, Mrs. Ann McCarthy, who will be maid of honor for her cousin, and her husband have come from Barranquilla, Colombia.

Jane's twin brother, Jonathan, will arrive Friday from London for the wedding. He will be an usher. Her godmother, Mrs. E. F. Salmon, will come from Los Angeles the same day.

Mr. John Williams, a cousin

of the groom, will be coming from Toronto and his sister, Daphne Williams will be over from Seattle.

Other relatives who will be in Victoria for the event will be Lt.-Col. Desmond Crofton, Miss Deane Crofton, Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Morris and Jim Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove, from Salt Spring Island. Mrs. A. J. Bertram from Oliver, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. Stewart Williams and Mrs. Peter Knight from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price with Jane and Brian Price from Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bonfield from Shawanigan and Dr. and Mrs. Iver Williams, Ladysmith.

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Couple Travel To Edmonton

Edmonton, Alta., will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor David Hallam who were recently married in St. Michael and All Angels' Church.

The bride, the former Ann Macleone Barker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker, Kamloops Avenue and the groom is the son of Mrs. Hallam, Old Esquimalt Road and the late Mr. Maurice Hallam. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in floor-length gown of French de-luxed satin featuring a softly pleated, bell-shaped skirt. A short lace jacket topped the fitted bodice which was fashioned with scoop neckline. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a pearl coronet and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and lily. Her heart earrings were the gift of the groom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. M. Walper, maid of honor, Miss Jean Barker, sister of the bride and bridesmaid, Miss Joann Guiguet, were in identical short dresses of aquamarine crystal charm. The skirts were bell-shaped and the bodices featured flared sleeves. Toning roses and tulle formed their headpieces and they carried pink and white carnations. They wore dainty brooches, the gift of the bride. The bridal gown and those of

the attendants were made by the bride.

Mr. Frank Hallam was best man for his brother while Mr. Brian Barker and Mr. Dave Addison were ushers.

Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall was decorated in pink and white for the reception which followed. Guests were received under an archway of roses which was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. I. Manzer. A three-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table. Mr. Sid Holman proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on a short honeymoon up-island before travelling to Edmonton, the new Mrs. Hallam wore a pale blue wool jersey suit with pink and white accessories and pink sweetheart rose corsage.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Granberg, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. L. Myggland, Mrs. R. Little, Miss Judy McClelland, Wainwright, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clayton, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Holman, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul, Forks, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. De Rosie, Mayne Island; Miss Joyce Granberg, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hallam, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Addison, Squamish, B.C.; and Mr. Daryl Elmquest, Camrose, Alta.



Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson, 1733 Feltham Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter Sharon Elaine, to Mr. Ralph V. Vincent Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Bennett, Claresholm, Alta. The wedding will take place at



1:30 p.m., August 27, in St. Luke's Church, with Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating. Miss Thomson is a 1965 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. — (Chevrans Studio)



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Linda Margaret, daughter of Mr. John W. Harness, 2181 Haultain Street and the late Mrs. Harness, to Mr. Bruce McFarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allister McFarlane, 845 Falkland Road. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., August 27, in St. John's Anglican Church, with



Canon G. B. Baker officiating. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing and her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Victoria University. — (Miss Harness' photo by Chevrons; Mr. McFarlane's by Blanshard Photography.)

Negro Leader's Wife Sustained by Faith

By JACK NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who constantly tells his wife Coretta not to worry, that they will win their struggle for racial equality, often makes his worries home with him like any other husband.

And Mrs. Coretta Scott King, like any other wife, reassures her husband.

Dr. King recently came home with a worried expression, dejected about increasing cries of "black power" from two militant civil rights organizations.

He saw the use of the emotionally charged slogan as not only a reflection of negro frustrations with slow progress in the civil rights struggle, but as a threat to the non-violent direct action movement which he leads.

"I told him, 'don't worry about that,'" Mrs. King said in an interview. "I said, 'non-violence will be here when black power and all the rest is gone. What you present is permanent and lasting.'"

Mrs. King, an attractive mother of four, is a civil rights campaigner in her own right and frequently makes speeches and gives "freedom concerts" for the benefit of the organization her husband heads, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). But she does not let such activities interfere unduly with her role as mother and wife.

As the wife of a man who has been stabbed in Harlem, stoned in Chicago, and assaulted in Selma and several other places, Mrs. King herself might be expected to spend a great deal of time worrying. But she doesn't.

"I'm used to it," she says, "and what sustains me the most is our belief in the rightness of our cause and our own strong religious faith."

Mrs. King said her children are "amazingly conditioned" to the fact that their father faces hazards when he leads demonstrations.

"I was watching TV and heard it on the news when he got hit on the head in Chicago the other day," she said. "I told the children 'your daddy got hit.' They were calm; they had come to expect it."

Boston, Mass.: Please airmail at once the name of the city where the letter signed Getting Notions originated. I am sure it was written by my wife who is telling only her side of the story. If I could prove it I could throw her out and take the kids. That broad has been getting more than notions and I am fed up with her double talk.

Niagara Falls: I hope the woman with the indifferent husband will not seek a solution in extra-marital affairs. Such a solution will create a whole new host of problems. I'm in the same boat with Getting Notions and believe me there are more than two of us. But I have learned that while sex may be an important part of marriage, people can live without it very

Mrs. King was one of the first negroes to attend Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. She received a degree in education and then attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

While attending the Conservatory in 1952 she met a young ministerial student studying for his doctorate at Boston University. In 1953 she married the student — Martin Luther King Jr.

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Schenectady, N.Y.: Tell Getting Notions not to bother about seeing a doctor. What she really needs is a lawyer. I know because I've been there. My husband and I are in our early 40s. We were happy together for 17 years. He begged me to understand-said he had "a problem." Well, I learned that his "problem" was a shapely brunette six years his senior. Her husband hired a private detective and caught them in a little love nest across town. My

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Back from Germany

Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Marre and their children, Ian and Karen, who have spent the past three years in Germany are here on a month's leave. They are staying with Capt. Marre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marre on Selkirk.

Capt. Marre, a member of the Ordnance Corps, was with the Canadian NATO brigade in Soest, West Germany, and when his month's leave is up

he and his family will go to Montreal where he has been posted.

The Marre family loved every minute of their posting abroad. They took advantage of every leave to travel around Europe. Holidays were spent in Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries, Morocco and England.

They think they were particularly lucky to have been in Yugoslavia as that country is

now out of bounds for Canadians.

As Mrs. Marre says, "We didn't really want to come back but now that we are here that has all changed."

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News of Michigan Wedding Of Interest in Victoria

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place in Michigan recently when Marilyn Burns, daughter of former Victorians, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns of Grosse Pointe, became the bride of Paul Wendell Malonquist, son of Mrs. Bert Malonquist, Kingston, Tenn., and the late Mr. Malonquist.

The ceremony took place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, followed by a reception in the garden of the Burns home. Rev. Bertram d'Atwood officiated.

The bride wore a gown which she had made herself, designed with a lace bodice, peau de soie skirt and train. A rose head-dress held her shoulder-length veil.

SKY-BLUE SILK

Her attendants had made floor-length gowns in sky-blue silk which they complemented with nosegays of carnations and tiny chrysanthemums. They were maid of honor, Miss Patricia Kendall, Boston, Mass., and bridesmaids the Misses Sarah Burns, sister of the bride; Lois Hunt, Owosso, Mich



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Lander pose on the steps of St. Patrick's Church following their marriage yesterday morning. The former Janet Mary Kathleen Markham, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Markham, 66 Sylvan Lane. Mr. Lander is the son of Mrs. Rachel Stuart Stephens Lander of Worthing, Sussex, England, who was present at the wedding, and the late Mr. Lander. Pic-

tured behind the bride and groom is maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Groos, best man, Mr. Michael Young and the bride's parents. Following a reception at the Markham home, where Mr. W. W. Evans proposed the bridal toast, the newlyweds left on an undisclosed honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lander will make their home in Edmonton. — (Robin Clarke)

Round of Showers For Miss Williams

A round of showers heralds the forthcoming wedding, Saturday, of bride-elect, Miss Margaret Williams to Mr. Dietrich Rodowski in St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood.

A no-host supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, 2985 Glen Lake Rd. Gifts were concealed in a miniature house. Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. J. S. Williams and a carnation boutonniere to the groom-elect.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilway, Mr. and Mrs. D. Palsen, Mr. and Mrs. G. McIlraith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Ben Berg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Birtwistle, Mr. and Mrs. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cosburn, Mrs. D. Zelman, Mrs. F. Williams, Mr. M. Moseley, Mr. D. Allen, Miss Wendy Ross, Miss Elaine Birtwistle, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Sharon Fordham, Stanley Cosburn, Kurt and Stanley Zelman, Wade White.

A wishing well contained the gifts presented to Miss Williams when her co-workers at the Motor Vehicle Branch entertained at a shower at the home of Miss Gerry-Lynne Cunningham. Assisting were Mrs. C. Hughes and Miss N. Collins. Beautiful ribbon corsages were given to the honor guest and her mother. "Best Wishes, Margaret," was inscribed on the shower cake that centered the refreshment table.

Guests were Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. G. McDonald, Mrs. B. Burt, Mrs. S. Hinds, Mrs. H. Durham, Mrs. D. Jaury, Mrs. D. Cunningham and the Misses Lynda Robinson, Noreen West, Louise Orr, Miss Marjorie Russell, Pat Kirby, Sharon Quick, Loraine Woods, Frances Irving, Carol Chute, Elizabeth Williams, Sharon Fordham and Mrs. Gail Bronson.

Rose corsages were presented at a shower given by Miss Williams' aunts, Mrs. R. Birtwistle and Miss Nona Butts. Pink for the honor guest, yellow for her mother and white for her grandmother, Mrs. C. Williams. Miss Williams' cousin, Mrs. A. Birtwistle, made and decorated a beautiful shower cake. Buffet refreshments were

served to Mrs. W. King, Mrs. A. Birtwistle, Mrs. C. Barwick, Mrs. W. Barwick, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. G. Vigers, Miss Elaine Birtwistle and Miss Elizabeth Williams.

The bride-elect's attendant, Mrs. G. Vigers, held a shower in her Terrace Avenue apartment. A decorated umbrella held the gifts and Miss Williams received a red carnation while her mother was given a white carnation corsage.

Attending were Mrs. D. Warrington, Mrs. E. Warrington, Mrs. G. Hedler, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. R. Lasalle, Mrs. F. Williams, and Miss Elizabeth Williams.

Jingles Shock

LEEDS, England (CP) — After recording nearly 500 children's jingles in the back streets and playgrounds of northern England, folk-song collector Rowland Kellert, 50, says: "I hardly dare repeat some of the verses — they are shocking."



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bomhof, 4353 Wilkinson Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Kootje, to Mr. William Spysma, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spysma, 630 Agnes Street. The marriage will take place at 2:30 p.m., August 27, in the Christian Reformed Church with Rev. D. Pierik officiating. — (Miss Bomhof's photo by Campbell Studio)

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Don't Lock Up Silver

CHICAGO (NFI) — Fine silver is meant to be used as well as admired. Trouble is, many homemakers keep their silver locked up for special occasions, thinking that it is too much trouble to use regularly.

"Actually, using your silver daily is the best way to maintain its appearance and to reduce polishing chores when getting ready for a special dinner or party," advises Mary Gaffney, home care consultant for a manufacturer of silver care products.

As an added benefit, using fine silver for family meals is the easiest way to create a nicely appointed table with no extra effort. Making family dinner a somewhat special event can even inspire children to don their best manners, she said.

Here is what Mrs. Gaffney suggests to keep silver at its sparkling best and always ready for use:

1. Rotate pieces, especially if you have a great deal of silver. By using or displaying certain items periodically, they'll all be bright when it's time for a party.

A Cabbage By Any Other Name

COLNBROOK, England (CP) — "You would feel like a prize cabbage if you won a contest like this." This was the explanation of a pretty local girl after a Buckinghamshire beauty contest for Queen of the Fruit and Vegetable Show was called off for lack of entries. Organizers said they'll try again next year — with a different title.

EIGHT LOCUSTS

The U.N. Development Program has sponsored a 43-nation, six-year project for controlling the desert locust.

2. Use a tarnish-preventing silver polish on hollowware and display pieces. Renew the protection occasionally by using a specially-treated silver dusting cloth. With this method, silverware should stay bright indefinitely.

"Frequency of dusting silver depends largely on atmospheric conditions within the home," the consultant said. "Silver is likely to darken more quickly in winter when the heating system is on."

3. Make flatware care a part of your regular dishwashing.

4. If you use a dishwasher, make sure that knives, forks and spoons are secure in their baskets or rack. If carelessly loaded, they may slip out and be nicked by the rotating impeller arm.

5. Keep the cover on your garbage disposer when washing flatware. Otherwise, a piece

may drop unnoticed into the unit and be badly damaged when the appliance is switched on.

6. To prevent spotting after washing, take time in dry flatware with a soft cloth.

7. Silverware should be stored separately from cutlery or other sharp kitchen tools. A special silver chest is fine, if you have a convenient place to keep it. If you store silver in drawers, try lining them with clean and dry towel as a cushioning material.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Wed in St. Alban's

Her grandmother's diamond ring fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Eleanor May Hamilton when she became the bride of Larry Arnold Powell, Saturday afternoon.

The ring was the only jewelry accord to the bride's street-length dress of organdy, which was styled on A-lines. The skirt featured a scalloped hemline. White roses, cornflowers and gypsophila were in her bouquet.

Rev. F. W. Hayes heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, 2650 Richmond Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell of Deepdale, Man. St. Alban's Church was decorated with white gladioli and blue hydrangeas for the service. Mr. Hamilton gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Julie Waldron was her cousin's only attendant in a dress of blue linen, trimmed with a scalloped lace hemline. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, cornflowers and gypsophila.

The groom's brother Clare Powell was best man and Murray Dale ushered the guests.

The bride's mother made the tiered wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the Old

England Inn. The cake was piece suit of pale blue linen, topped with an arrangement of flowers similar to the bride's bouquet. Fred Belcher proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will make their home at 1028 Belmont Avenue, following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif.

The bride donned a three-

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Deep Red Jets Hop On Train Bombers

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist bombing a North Vietnamese supply train. The air skirmish broke out shortly after U.S. planes wound up a near-record day of bombing, during which they flew 133 missions against North Viet Nam and ripped into a strategic oil depot just four miles outside the big port of Haiphong.

'Lifesaving' Mission

It Isn't Easy To Fly With Death

By ELIZABETH HALSTEAD

BIEN HOA, Viet Nam (UPI) — Just before he swung aboard his F100 Super-sabre jet, Capt. James (Scotty) Freeman of Enid, Okla., paused a moment. It is not easy to carry death.

"We talk about killing people in a matter-of-fact way in the briefing," the 27-year-old pilot said.

"In fact, we really don't feel that way. But we figure what we are doing is saving lives — American, Vietnamese and Viet Cong. That's why we do it."

This time it was a bombing mission in the Mekong Delta. The area of Freeman's strike was in the vicinity of a village U.S. aircraft hit less than a week ago, killing 26 civilians and wounding 614 others.

The strike was called between the cities of Vich Long and Can Tho, a Viet Cong base camp.

"We get small arms fire 50 per cent of the time we fly over that area," an air force briefing officer said.

Freeman was carrying napalm and an anti-personnel bomb.

We taxied out and talked as a flight of F-5 fighters took off before us.

"You know, some people feel that something super-sonic, like the F100, isn't good

for pinpoint bombing here. They say you can't see anything when you're flying so fast," Freeman said.

"This isn't so."

Freeman has already flown 150 missions in the F100 in South Viet Nam and is scheduled to return to the U.S. at the end of the week.

He said he had one bad experience during his job.

"We were working in an area where the Vietnamese marines were having an operation. At the time we didn't know it."

Aircraft were called in to strike the area. Freeman was directing the strike.

"Thank heaven these guys didn't have a good day," he said. "They didn't place their bombs in the position that I told them."

"They dropped four bombs. Then I got word over the radio from Panama, our control station up in Da Nang. They said don't bomb the area. Those are our people there."

"I cried, my eyes were filled with sand and dirt and I cried."

The F-5s took off and our F100s followed. Soon we were over the Mekong Delta.

"This job takes experience," Freeman said as we waited to go in on the target.

"You know, there's no such thing as a clean war. This is the dirtiest."

emerged from the air clash apparently undamaged.

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SECOND BIGGEST

It was the second biggest air raid of the war against the North in the number of missions flown.

In the ground war, Viet Cong guerrillas poured mortar fire on the U.S. 1st Infantry Division headquarters at Lai Khe, 30 miles northwest of Saigon. The American soldiers suffered light casualties.

ATTACKING TRAIN

The aerial clash broke out Tuesday morning when a pair of Soviet-made MIG 17 jet fighters jumped the flight of Navy A4 Skyhawks while they attacked a Communist train 20 miles northeast of Thanh Hoa.

The navy planes, loaded with bombs and not equipped for aerial dogfighting, were forced to take evasive action when the MIGs made a strafing run at them.

FLOATING BASE

The North Vietnamese fighters broke off the attack when the navy fliers turned and headed back to their floating base, the U.S. 7th fleet carrier Oriskany in the South China Sea.

The clash lasted only a few minutes and was the farthest south that Communist fighter planes had ever put in an appearance in the war. Before they were forced to breakoff the bombing run the navy Skyhawks damaged four boxcars of the supply train.

ORANGE FIREBALLS

Earlier, carrier-based navy fliers hit the petroleum dump northwest of Haiphong, causing 500-pound bombs, causing orange fireballs to rise 1,500 feet into the sky.

Thick clouds of smoke blanketed the entire area after the Skyhawks smashed at the oil dump.

In Saigon, Vietnamese police and security officials announced they have cracked two Viet Cong terrorist bombing rings operating in the capital area.



One Who Made It Alive

Crutch isn't needed as Lance Corporal Perron Shinneman of Sioux Falls, S.D., who lost leg to Viet Cong mine, is greeted in rain at his hometown

airport by wife Shirley. Shinneman is on 30-day convalescent leave from U.S. army hospital before discharge after lengthy Viet Nam service.

Escalation Feared

PARIS (UPI) — French officials expressed hopes Tuesday the war in Viet Nam would not be further escalated before President de Gaulle arrives in Cambodia to deliver a new peace appeal.

But reports that the conflict might further intensify raised fears among French officials that de Gaulle's appeal might appear redundant.

These reports suggested de Gaulle would urge Washington to call off its bombing raids on the north, admit the Viet Cong as a bona fide negotiating party to the talks, and stop sending new troops to South Viet Nam.

De Gaulle has repeatedly criticized the U.S. military presence in South Viet Nam.

New Minister

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher has announced the appointment of Cy MacDonald as Minister of Industry and Commerce in the Saskatchewan provincial government.

Spraying Cancelled

Pest Population Declines, Trees Safe

By JOHN MATTERS

There has been a spectacular reduction in the population of the hemlock needle miner insect which last year threatened 83,000 acres of northern Vancouver Island's best timber.

The good news came Tuesday from forestry officials, who announced cancellation of plans to spray the pest with poisons this fall.

The proposed spray program had been authorized by a pest control committee composed of forestry and wildlife officials. It would not have been harmful to fish or birds.

FEWER INSECTS

A report from the federal forestry department showed a marked decline in the number of insects which were at epidemic proportions in 1963.

A survey this year showed the needle miner population three to eight per cent of what it was in 1965.

The insect, whose biological name is *Epinixia*, was found in roughly 83,000 acres. It threatened 18,240 acres with heavy defoliation and 17,200 acres with moderate defoliation.

FARED WELL

The infected stands have withstood the attack better than expected, forestry officials said. The result is that the needle miners' impact probably won't be significant.

In its destructive stage, the insect is a green caterpillar half an inch long.

MAJOR PEST

The other major pest in Vancouver Island's forests is the balsam woolly aphid, which

appears to be out of control in balsam stands.

The B.C. Forest Service this summer is making a survey of the extent of the infection.

Cy Phillips, forester in charge of the BCFS protection division, said a third insect which had caused headaches, the spruce bark beetle, seemed to be on the wane.

"These things every so often go into epidemic stages," he explained. "They're around all the time, but for some reason the population jumps out of control and causes heavy losses."

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 499C, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

72 Drown In Korea

SEOUL (UPI)—A total of 72 persons drowned during the weekend and Monday in Seoul and provincial areas, police reported Tuesday. Millions flocked to summer resorts for the long weekend marking the 21st anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan.

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Rail Paralysis Feared

25 B.C. Firms Urge Law To Stop Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A foundation speaking for 25 influential British Columbia companies urged Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday night to recall Parliament immediately and enact legislation to head off a threatened Canada-wide railway strike.

Commercial and Industrial Research Foundation, in a telegram to the prime minister with copies to the federal labor, transport and trade ministers, said such a strike "will quickly paralyze the nation's industries and cause irreparable damage to the entire economy."

BINDING ACTION

The telegram said "only an act of Parliament providing for final and binding settlement by an independent judicial arbitration tribunal will resolve this dispute."

The foundation said every indication points to the imminence of a strike by railway unions and "it may occur as early as Aug. 19."

The telegram was signed by foundation president Thomas A. Johnstone of Vancouver.

The foundation membership includes such companies as British Columbia Telephone, the Aluminum Company of Canada, Macmillan Bloedel Ltd., Cominco Ltd., and other large companies engaged in mining, forestry, oil, shipping, construction and publishing.

Rail Dispute

Crisis

Day Today

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — On the eve of today's marathon cabinet session, New Democratic leader J. C. Douglas called on the federal government Tuesday to appoint a mediator to head off the nation's impending rail strike.

The labor committee of cabinet met Tuesday afternoon and will meet again this morning. It will report to a full cabinet meeting this afternoon.

UNTIL EVENING

One spokesman said he expected the cabinet session could continue until this evening to prepare for the strike likelihood.

An aide to Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday night:

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Huge Blast Shakes Town

HINTON, Alta. (CP) — A massive ball of fire shot into the sky 17 miles from here Tuesday turning to a black, billowing mushroom cloud seconds later.

Canadian, U.S. and British scientists had not off a 50-ton blast of TNT to determine the effect of a small nuclear blast on military equipment. Traces in a two-mile radius were flattened. Blast shook town buildings.

SUMMERLAND (CP) — Premier Bennett has found fault with his new home-purchase plan and announced a major revision to correct it.

Mr. Bennett said a rush next year for the \$500 grant he announced Saturday could be inflationary.

So he said the longer eligible couples wait for the grant, the more money they'll get.

Bennett Stretches Grant, Lures Business

Inflation Stopped Before Start

Speaking after his nomination as Social Credit candidate in the South Okanagan constituency for the Sept. 12 provincial election, Mr. Bennett said the government will boost the grant \$25 a year "for as long as Social Credit is in power in British Columbia."

Effective April 1, 1968, the home-purchase grant would be \$525, and would go up \$25 a year thereafter, he said.

The premier had announced earlier that couples 19 years old or over, resident in B.C. for one year, and who have never received the B.C. homeowner grant would be able to get the home-purchase grant.

The premier also said the chief reason for the Sept. 12 provincial election is to show foreign businessmen planning to set up shop here there is

stability of government in B.C.

The other reasons were to get a mandate for his announced home-purchase grant, and to avoid going to the polls during Canada's centennial celebrations next year.

"I know personally of dozens and dozens of companies that want to come here and expand, but they want to

make sure there is stability here because there isn't on the national scene," Mr. Bennett said.

He said opposition parties and the big-city press have been criticizing his government, alleging financial troubles and attacking its power development plans.

"But we have been proven right and they have been proven wrong," he said.

Woman Charged

THREE BABIES BURIED IN FREEZER

TOFIELD, Alta. (CP) — A 22-year-old unmarried woman was arrested Tuesday after her mother discovered the bodies of three babies in a little-used food freezer in the basement of the mother's home.

RCMP said one of the bodies may have been in the freezer for more than three years. All the babies were a few months old at death.

Patricia Florence Brown of Edmonton, the woman arrested, was charged with concealing that she had given birth to a baby and remanded in custody for one week without plea after an appearance in RCMP court in Edmonton.

An officer said one body may have been placed in the freezer in 1962, another in 1963 and the third last year.

The charge, under section 215 of the Criminal Code, accuses her of placing a child's body in a freezer with intent to conceal the fact that she had been deliverer of the child.

Police said Mrs. Earl Brown discovered the bodies at 6:30 p.m. Monday when she went down the basement to clean the freezer.

ACCESS DIFFERENT

The freezer was used primarily to store game shot by Mr. Brown. Access to the basement is difficult, through a trapdoor and down steep stairs, police said.

The family stores its daily meat in a separate freezer. After discovering the bodies, Mrs. Brown told her husband when he arrived home from work at about 8 p.m.

Mr. Brown then phoned RCMP.

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TV Star Faces Dope Count

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Arch Johnson, 44, star of the defunct Camp Runamuck television series, was booked Tuesday night on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

He was arrested in his nearby beach home by state narcotics agents, who said they found two ounces of marijuana in his apartment.

Veterans Organizing To Fight Integration

So RCMP Says

Submariner's Saga High-Flying Story

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP said Tuesday night "a man tentatively identified as Joseph Papp" was a passenger aboard a transatlantic airliner that flew from Montreal to Amsterdam Aug. 10.

Joseph Papp, 33, a Hungarian-born Canadian, was picked up Friday night in the harbor of Brest, France, and claimed to have crossed the Atlantic in a homemade submarine. Relatives in Montreal said he left his home here Aug. 10.

The RCMP said the tentative identification was made by an employee of KLM Airline. A spokesman said the name Joseph Papp appeared on the passenger list of the Aug. 10 flight.

The man boarded the flight to Amsterdam and "we presume he stopped at Paris," the spokesman said.

French police said the only paper, besides an identity card, found on Papp when he was discovered in Brest harbor was a Paris-Brest train ticket.

The RCMP spokesman said the airline ticket purchased by Papp was bought in April.

Asked whether the RCMP was investigating the matter of Mr. Papp and his submarine, the spokesman said only "we were interested because of a request from the department of external affairs."

In Paris, a Canadian embassy official said Papp will be issued with a new passport at the embassy today.

Nicholas Bolding of Montreal, a friend of Papp, said of the RCMP statement: "It is not true and I don't care if the RCMP tell you."

Mr. Papp was reported last

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TORONTO (CP) — A group of veterans led by a former air marshal Tuesday night made plans for a cross-Canada fight against Defence Minister Hellyer's scheme for armed forces integration.

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, former chief of air staff, was honorary chairman at the gathering of 18 ex-servicemen who claim support from other groups of Canadian veterans.

A statement of objectives read at the meeting said the group, to be called the Tri-Service Veterans Organization, aimed to "preserve the combat efficiencies of the navy, the army and the air force by demanding an immediate halt to any further steps toward the creation of a single military force."

PRESIDENT

Robert H. Hilborn of Toronto, a former lieutenant-colonel and commanding officer of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, was elected president.

Attending the meeting were R. C. G. Wilson, president of the Navy League of Canada, who said he represented 30,000 navy veterans, and R. G. Bundy, national president of the Naval Officers Association of Canada.

Directors elected include: Commodore Robert Hendry, Air Vice-Marshal L. E. Wray, Brig. Ian Johnson, Col. Edward Royce, Col. James Stratby, Brig. C. S. McKee and Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Ford.



Carlos Cool Clipper

Haircutting can be torrid task indoors on warm day in Victoria for barber and customer. Carlos Almeida moved his chair outside shop at Mayfair centre Tuesday to amusement of passersby C. H. Murphy and son Danny, 4, of Saratoga, Calif., and relief of customer Scott Hopkins of Mayne Island. — (Kinsman)

Court, Congress Fight Over Hearing Legality

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. congressional committee on un-American activities began investigating anti-Viet Nam war activities Tuesday in hearings punctuated by heckling, shouting and the physical ejection of some spectators.

Almost overshadowing the actual testimony was a budding row between Congress and the judiciary over attempts to prevent the House of Representatives committee from proceeding.

At least 15 persons were ejected from the committee room and from the corridors outside. Some 300 persons jammed the room and police estimated another 300 or so lined the corridors.

Only moments before Rep. Joe R. Pool (Dem. Tex.) opened the hearings, a panel of three federal judges dissolved a temporary restraining order against the session issued Monday night by U.S. district Judge Howard F. Corcoran.

This prompted hot speeches on the House floor by some members protesting what they termed judicial interference with Congress.

The judicial picture was still cloudy as the three-judge panel ordered hearings this afternoon on the constitutionality of the suit attacking the committee's legal standing.

The appearance and testimony of Phillip A. Luce, who

said he is a former member of the pro-Communist Progressive Labor party and May 2 Movement, sparked an outburst after the hearings finally began amid wrangling between lawyers and committee members.

"Let's stop this link testimony," shouted Jeffrey Gordon, one of those subpoenaed to testify. "U.S. get out of Viet Nam."

Police hustled him outside. Altogether, eight persons were taken to a police station downtown. Police said at least

seven more were removed from the line of spectators during a noon recess and charged with disorderly conduct.

"This is an investigative hearing," Pool said. "This committee is not sitting as prosecutor or court."

He noted that Communist publications and some of the witnesses subpoenaed had called the hearings an attack on the right of free speech and dissent. "Nothing could be farther from the truth," he said.

U.S. Draft Evader Hides in Victoria

'Takes More Guts to Dodge'

By BILL STAVDAL

"It takes more guts to do this than to let yourself be led off in a uniform to learn how to machine-gun people."

The speaker is a nervous, 18-year-old California boy.

He's talking about the burning of his draft card, his illegal entry into Canada and his life as a fugitive in Victoria.

He knows three others here like himself, draft dodgers evading the Viet Nam war for one reason or another. There are probably more.

Members of Victoria's Peace Action League, 20 or 30 strong, stand ready to help them, short of breaking Canadian law.

"There are five draft-dodgers in Victoria that we know

about," said Bob Munro, 665 Constance, former president of the Peace Action League.

"We don't encourage them to come here. We feel their place is at home, fighting the draft there. But if they want help, we give it to them."

The 18-year-old—call him John—spoke Tuesday in a city

home where he has been given temporary shelter. He agreed to tell his story after being located by the Colonist, but kept his identity and home town to himself.

Dressed in casual summer clothes, John looks like any other older teen. He has no job and is flat broke. Of his situation and beliefs he speaks

with certainty at one moment, confusion the next.

One thing he emphasizes is that he's no coward.

"I'd fight for my life, as an individual," he said. "But I'd never fight in any army, in any war."

John got his draft notice four

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Garden Notes

Try Lavender Hedge

By M. V. CHESNUT

There is nothing which will produce such a charming old-world air to a garden as a hedge of lavender, and fortunately, it is as easy to grow as privet or hollyhock. Its handsome, grey-green foliage is attractive at all seasons of the year, while the clean fragrance of its flowers is a sheer delight, both in the garden and for scenting the linen closet and clothing drawers.

If a lavender hedge has any fault at all, it is perhaps a tendency to become leggy and bare at the base with age. It needn't get this way if the shrubs are cut hard back after flowering, starting while the plants are still young and small, but after two or three years of neglect, this leggy habit becomes fixed and it is too late to do anything about it.

I see quite a few such neglected lavender hedges around town, and one bare-based hedge in particular, in our neighborhood, is an absolute eyesore, with no foliage at all on its lower half. Such a hedge should be uprooted and consigned to the garden bonfire—it perfumes the whole district while burning—and a new one started from cuttings.

Lavender is fairly easy to grow from slips, and as it grows fairly fast,

it is possible to have quite a fair-sized hedge in about three years. Side shoots make the best slips and should be torn away with a "heel" of old wood from the parent branch.

After trimming up the rough edges of the heel with a pair of scissors, moisten the cut end—I stick mine in my mouth, and haven't suffered any ill effects—then dip it in a hormone rooting powder such as Rootone, Stim-Root or Seradix. Shake off any excess powder, for too much is worse than not enough, and insert your slips in a coldframe or in an especially prepared cutting bed.

Such a bed should be in light shade, and of light, somewhat gritty loam soil with a little peat moss dug in. If the soil is naturally heavy, work in more coarse sand and more peat moss.

Space your cuttings six inches apart, in rows a foot apart, and insert them two inches deep. Firm the soil around the base of each slip, and give the whole bed a good watering. The cuttings can remain here undisturbed for a full year.

After the first deep watering, try to keep the bed just a little on the dry side during the rooting period, for more cuttings are lost through soggy soil and

over-watering than through any other cause. A daily spraying with a fine mist of plain water is beneficial, though, and help promote rapid growth. The plants will be ready to set out in a hedge by the fall of 1967.

Speaking of lavender, I have had quite a few letters this summer asking when and how to harvest the blossoms for drying. The correct time is when the lower flowers in the spike are fully open and the top ones are beginning to show color.

The spikes should be cut in the morning, after the dew has dried but before the heat of the day, for this is when they produce the sweetest and most long-lasting fragrance in sachets. The immediate scent will be stronger if the blossoms are gathered in hot sun, but it won't last as long.

Lavender is best dried in a cool, airy room or shed. The ideal way is to spread them out thinly on wire screens or mosquito netting, so air can reach them and circulate through them from below as well as from above. Failing this, strewing them thinly on sheets of newspaper will do the trick. After drying, the blossoms can be removed from the spike simply by pulling the spike through the fingers.

It's Fine in Theory, says ERMA BOMBECK

No Time? Read Faster!

One of the occupational hazards of housewifery and motherhood is that you never get time to sit down and read an entire book from cover to cover.

A spot check of five of my most creditable friends revealed that the last books they had read were: *Guadalcanal Diary*, *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, *The Cat in the Hat Dictionary* and *First Aid*. The fifth fell asleep over the *Know Your Steam Iron* manual and warranty, but we counted it anyway.

This is a sad commentary on the women who are going to be the mothers of all these scientists and skilled technicians of tomorrow.

That's how I came to check out of the library a new book by William S. Schall called *Seven Days to Faster Reading*. Like I



told my friends, "What does it profit a woman to have a clean house if she's so stupid she thinks an anthropologist is a foot doctor?"

Monday: Instant diagnosis. My reading problem stems from the fact that my eyes jerk and stop at every word. There is a handy-eye-counter card in the front of the book. It is square and has a little hole in it. I am to read through this peephole while one of the children watches my eyes from the other

side to see how often they jerk and stop on each line I read. I think I am going to halt the experiment. Those rotten kids are selling nickels and billing me as "The Girl With The Go-Go Eyes."

Tuesday: Today I timed myself on how long it took me to read nine paragraphs on the Aztecs of Montezuma. It took me one hour and 45 minutes, counting the break for lunch and the phone call to Phyllis asking her if she realized Aztec women cooked 500 turkeys a day to feed their warriors. She didn't know that.

Wednesday: This really is fascinating business. Today I did as the book suggested... scanned pages of reading and trained my eyes to record word images. I picked up things of my desk at random and scanned two "SECOND BILLINGS" and three "FINAL NOTICE'S" and

ONE "GRACE PERIOD EXPIRED." The image my mind recorded was sobering. I quit reading and started writing cheques.

Thursday: Fell asleep on "Lack of Attention" chapter.

Friday: Timed myself on my second reading test. I am doing better. Read 12 paragraphs in 50 minutes. This included time out to pay paperboy, take glass sliver out of small child's foot and report to Phyllis that we are lucky not to be married to Aztec men. They bathed and changed clothes four times a day. She didn't know that.

Saturday: Went to library to renew my *Seven Days to Faster Reading* for another 14 days. I think they were snickering behind the racks. They'll be sorry when I become the first housewife on my block to finish the *Song of Bernadette*.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Weather Permitting

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The bells of hell certainly went ting a ling a ling for Gregory Peck in Switzerland. First, he was felled with a strange bug that laid him low for a couple of weeks, and now the even stranger weather in Europe this summer caused the postponement of his *Ting A Ling A Ling* movie in the Swiss Alps near Gstaad. Weather is the reason for the rushing of Dr. Dollittle back to Hollywood from England. As Woody Allen says, you can experience the four seasons within two hours in England, and with summer in the morning and winter at noon *The Dirty Dozen* is going to

Spain. Why then do producers make their pictures in Europe? Because it's cheaper. More authentic? For the subsidies? Only partly. It's chiefly because actors and producers like to work in Europe.

Universal is leading the way with some low budget American pictures in Europe. Mostly, they have made the big ones there. The *Jokers*, with young Michael Crawford and directed by Michael Winner of *The Girl Getters*, is on a very low budget. It has a fascinating story—about two young men who plan to "lift" the crown jewels from the Tower of London "for a lark." They send a letter explaining this to Scotland Yard, and proceed with their plan. Apparently having informed the police, they cannot be arrested. That's what they told me.

Susan Hampshire, the British actress, enjoys travelling as much as I do. But we don't go to the same places. Susan recently returned from a trip to Red China on the trans-Siberian railway from Moscow to Peking. Last year, she went through Africa. "One of my friends went along and was eaten by a cannibal on the second day," says Susan deadpan.

Richard and Elizabeth are surrendering the lease on their honeymoon home in Puerto Vallarta is "because we have too many houses already, and yet we live like gypsies." When the day of retirement comes, they will live in England, or Ireland. If they both win the Oscar next spring for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* it will be the first time for a husband and wife to receive the goldplated statuette on the same night.

Anthony Quinn hopes for co-operation from the Soviet government. Then he and British playwright, Arnold Wesker, will make their *Dostoevski* movie in Moscow. They plan the formal announcement later in the year, and are hopeful of signing *Vivian Liss* for the feminine starring role.

Max von Sydow, whom we will soon be seeing in the top role in Hawaii, with Julie Andrews, insists that his face is one of the best kept secrets in show business. "I have rarely played myself in a movie," says Max. "As a character actor, I have hidden my appearance behind a wig or a beard." This is why I did not recognize him immediately on the set of his current film, *The Quiller Memorandum*. His face was in the clear. He is much younger than I had thought.

How Young Are You?

By HAL BOYLE

hobbies without feeling self-conscious or sounding patronizing. You are still pretty young in heart if—

You don't mind picking up a baby, even if it looks pretty sticky.

If one of your nephews decides to grow a beard, you don't necessarily think he's gone to leave a cocktail party.

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Island MP Sees Vastness of Arctic 'All It Needs Is Grain Elevators'

Victorians Take Nanaimo Honors

Two Victorians sailed away from Nanaimo Sailboat Regatta on the weekend with top prizes. R. V. James, 35 Wellington, captured first place in the senior Sabot division, and C. A. Sash, 1576 Hawthorne, placed second in the long-distance run.

William Tomlinson, a regatta official, also announced that Mr. James had donated a cup at the regatta "to be given to the most improved junior over a year."

Comox Officials Plan Next Year

COMOX — Without stopping for breath, Comox officials have already started thinking about next year's Comox Day.

There will be added spice to the 1967 Comox Day, since it will be a centennial event, in Canada's birthday year.

Organizers hope they get the same weather next year that surrounded the event Saturday.

Brilliant sunshine, which followed a wet night, contributed to the success of Comox Day.

The committee had spent many weeks of careful preparation for the event which actually became a three-day affair.

Highlight of the week was the parade Saturday morning. Bands from Royal Canadian Sea Cadets stationed at Goose Spit, Comox District Band and Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band added color to the marching units from CFB Comox and HMCS Yukon.

Several floats were run by the overnight rain and forced to withdraw from the parade. Parade marshal was P. H. Redman, assisted by Ken Lord.

Queen Maureen Ryan was crowned in brief ceremonies at Anderson Park. She succeeds Liz Verrette and was attended by Princesses Enne Blythe and Patricia Duncan.

The crowning was followed by many sports events. HMCS Yukon received many visitors during her open house from 6 to 3 p.m. The Yukon is one of the newest members of the Canadian navy's anti-sub-

PORT ALBERNI — An 8,000-mile, two-week trip to Canada's most northerly settlements as a member of the federal government's standing committee on Indian and Northern Affairs, has convinced MP Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni, of one thing:

Canada is a whole lot bigger than he ever thought.

The tour was undertaken so that the committee members might have some first-hand knowledge of Canada's north.

"Under the new standing committee set-up, estimates from the various departments are referred to us for discussion," explained Mr. Barnett.

"The Northern Affairs Committee realize that discussion of the estimates required more first hand knowledge than the majority of us had."

Whitehorse Looked Like Home

As a result, 22 of the 24 committee members embarked on a tour of northern Canada that took them from Frobisher on Baffin Island, across the top of the continent to Whitehorse and Dawson City.

"After spots like Inuvik, Tuktoyaktuk, and Arctic Red River, we felt we were almost home when we hit Whitehorse," Mr. Barnett said.

The Beaver, a replica of a historic ship which piled Pacific waters 100 years ago, was also open for public inspection and received a steady flow of visitors all weekend.

One of the most impressive displays seen on Saturday was the sunset ceremony performed by Sea Cadets from HMCS Quaders.

Cadets dressed in white uniforms went through the ceremony which includes the firing of rifles three times.

At one minute to sunset, the guard came to order and the flag was slowly lowered by Cadet Robert E. Dunn. Powell River, while the band played a hymn.

The ceremony was watched by a large crowd. Water sports, golf and tennis tournaments and a two-day fishing derby were some of the other events prepared for the participation of competitors and the enjoyment of spectators.

Friday, Aug. 12, a band concert was given by Sea Cadets and a bingo was enjoyed by a large number.

From Frobisher, the group visited Coral Harbor, on the south shore of Southampton Island. It was then that Mr. Barnett first felt the impact of the vast reaches of the north.

"Southampton Island is only a vague outline on the map," he said, "but while it looks small, it is actually larger than the



Barnett

province of Nova Scotia, with flat rolling country reminiscent of Saskatchewan.

"A nurse, now working with the health service at Coral Harbor, agreed with him.

"All it needs is a couple of grain elevators on the skyline and I'd feel right at home" was the way she put it.

They landed at the air strip at Coral Harbor, where there is also an Eskimo settlement, a three-room school, and a nursing station.

"The sole private enterprise in the Hudson's Bay post, around which the settlement grew up," said Mr. Barnett.

"The Eskimos there depend largely on trapping."

White fox and polar bear are both taken in quantity in the area and almost all the Eskimo families at Coral Harbor appeared to own large motor-powered canoes, with some larger vessels also in use.

A visit to the Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island brought the committee face-to-face with complex problems.

Eskimos Trap Living

There they found the highly technological installations of the DEW line, side by side with an Eskimo society that has been able to get along for generations in almost complete isolation.

A complex designed to protect its inhabitants, the DEW line crews, from the icy blasts, and equipped with almost every creature comfort available in previous times, the Eskimos now seem to be adapting more

community. Raw fish and husky dog teams are an accepted part of the daily scene.

Next lap was 700 miles due west to Inuvik, the model community which government agencies once expected would replace Aldavik at the hub of the area.

At Inuvik, Indians and Eskimos live and work side by side, although there is traditionally no love lost between the two groups remaining as separate and distinctive, the MP explained.

Inuvik has a high school, and two large hotels, one operated by the Anglican and the other by the Catholic Church, each providing for about 200 pupils who attend the day school there.

Also opened just at the time of the committee's visit was the first land line north of the Arctic Circle, opened by Canadian National Telecommunications.

It links the northern area by phone with other Canadian cities via the Alberta Telephone System, tying-in locally with radio-telephone systems at Alavik and Fort MacPherson.

Integration Hits Hay River

Struggle for the title of capital of the province of the Northwest Territories, if it develops, appears to be among three towns, each with a definite and different reason for being there.

Fort Smith is the administrative headquarters of the area. Hay River is growing to be a major transportation centre, where most of the yarding of the familiar CNR cars is done now by Eskimo crews.

Yellowknife, largest of the three, is notable for its mining interests. The community spirit of Hay River pleased Mr. Barnett.

where "they have an arena with an ice surface as big as Maple Leaf Gardens or the Forum in Montreal." Seating is limited, because the number of spectators is small.

"But the mayor of Hay River was right when he said 'this is where we can really make integration work,'" Mr. Barnett commented. "Indian and Eskimo youngsters get out there playing hockey together, and the parents come out to see the games, and mingle as they do in no other place."

Despite their greater isolation in previous times, the Eskimos now seem to be adapting more

readily to some aspects of civilization than their Indian neighbors, Mr. Barnett felt.

Many of the Indians in the Hay River area are still semi-nomadic, wandering with the seasons and the food supply, while Eskimo families, subsidized in some cases to bring them into the community, appear to be settling into village life more readily, and appear to learn some trades skillfully with comparative ease.

Although considerable effort is now being expended on the Indians in Northern Canada, Mr. Barnett said he felt most of those he encountered now only approach the point where coastal Indians had arrived some 20 years ago.

Said Mr. Barnett, "This 12-day tour could not possibly make us experts on the north, but it is our hope it will enable us to examine and discuss more intelligently proposals for federal government action in this area."

One thing the committee is sure to look for in future estimates is some sort of a four-wheel vehicle to serve as an ambulance for one of the nursing stations in the north.

"At last, we will understand the problems of trying to boost a 200-pound patient through snowdrifts to the back of a pickup truck for a trip to hospital," Mr. Barnett observed.

If the trip did nothing else, it apparently dispelled a lot of rosy illusions members of the standing committee may have had about the romance and glamour of the midnight sun, and opened their eyes to

Baraniuk Wins Golf Meet

COURTENAY — After a sudden-death playoff which ended on the second hole, Andy Baraniuk of Duncan emerged as the winner of the annual Tupper Cup Golf Tournament at the Sunnydale Golf Course.

He and Barry Chag of Powell River tied with 110 strokes, to lead the low group in a field of 100 in 74-hole medal play.

After two holes of the ensuing golf playoff, however, Mr. Baraniuk finished up as winner with Chag at runner-up.

Grant Fast

COURTENAY — Steve Grant won his first victory in the A main event at the Oyster River Jockey Racing before a good crowd.

In the final, Mr. Grant shaded Dave Erickson, Ralph Wiley who earlier had won the trophy from Vic Woods, and Dennis Walker. George Stuart of Campbell River returned the fastest lap during time trials and in so doing shaded Mr. Woods of Courtenay, who still holds the lap record.

Full results were:

First heat Earl Kierstead, Bruce Klaver, George Stuart; second heat Dennis Walker, Orville Harris, Don Erickson; third heat Al Johnstone, Bill Nelson, Glen Rye; fourth heat Hector Brachner, Bob Perkins, Lyn Klapp.

Manse Has Moved

UNION BAY — The manse is gone.

The manse was adjacent to the United Church. It was built in 1941.

The manse was purchased by Mrs. Ted McKay recently; it has been moved from its site near the church.

The United Church was built in 1946; a house was built near the church to provide accommodation for the ministers.

This house was destroyed by fire in 1941 and was replaced by the manse.

The manse lost its function when Union Bay became part of Cumberland charge in 1964.

The manse has been moved to a site near the Union Bay School, where it will be a home for the new owner and her family.

Mossfield May Move to Island

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Is there a possibility that a top-rank opera star would come here and start teaching?

"Certainly," says Harry Mossfield. "If I were asked, I would love to come and start an opera school in Victoria."

WORKSHOP

Mr. Mossfield is here to attend the Northwest region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, at the Empress Hotel.

Robin Wood, director of the Victoria School of Music, commented on Mr. Mossfield's suggestion during intermission at the McPherson Playhouse Tuesday night. "We will definitely follow up on Mr. Mossfield's statement that he is interested in working here. We would be very interested in discussing his plans with him."

LIKE TO MOVE

The Australian baritone, who has sung with the Canadian Opera Company, Sadlers Wells Opera, Stratford Music Festival and at Milan, was quite emphatic.

"My wife and I have bought a house in Vancouver, but we would really like to move over here," Mr. Mossfield continued. "There seem to be more opportunities here than in Vancouver for the formation of a voice and opera school."

VOICE SECTION

When told the Victoria School of Music was forming a voice department, Mr. Mossfield observed: "That might be just the thing I would be very interested in hearing more about it. Such a school might be interested in doing chamber opera and developing local singers."

He went on to explain, "The great pity is that Canadian singers are forced to leave, and many of the Canadian opera promotions will only employ outsiders."

TALENT HUNTS

Citing the effort made to discover talent in Australia, he said, "talent hunts discovered Joan Sutherland and Marjorie Lawrence. There must be voices of equal calibre here who just need a chance."

He cited the quality of the McPherson Playhouse and said it seemed ideal for the presentation of opera.

MADAMA BUTTERFLY

After a career in Europe that has included roles in Peter Grimes, Attila, Così Fan Tutte, Madama Butterfly and Tosca, Mr. Mossfield has come back to Canada for a year to see if he can find a spot to settle.

Initially he will spend a year in concert touring, mostly in Eastern Canada, accompanied by his wife Pearl Kerr.

If he cannot find what he wants here, Mr. Mossfield has engagements at Montreal, Stratford, Toronto and New York that will fill six months of 1967.

CANADIANS

Asked to select two Canadian singers who might make top-flight opera singers in the future, Mr. Mossfield named Toronto baritone Cornelius Oporoff, who was singing in the chorus of the Canadian Opera Company when the Australian baritone had lead roles with the company.

His second prediction was that Jean Bonhomme, a Montreal tenor, would one day make the first rank.

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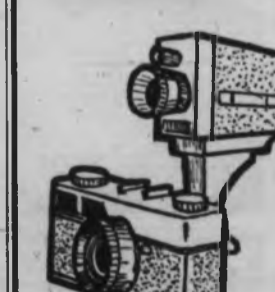
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One Fire, Two Fish, and Seven Chilly People

UNION BAY — It began as a happy, early-morning fishing trip, and ended as a dramatic late-night rescue.

The trip began when a group left Union Bay at 7 a.m. to spend a day searching for big fish.

The party included Mrs. Leroy Richardson, Mrs. Frank Scavarda, Mrs. Ron Pratt, Marilyn Richardson and Kenny Hatch, all of Union Bay, and Barry and Jean Hawthorne, Courtenay.

They were travelling in two boats with outboard motors, heading for Baynes Sound.

But two hours after the trip started, a strong southeast wind blew up.

The party headed for Shack Island. They scrambled ashore shortly before noon, and waited for the wind to go down.

The party had caught two salmon before the blow forced the boats ashore. They wrapped the salmon in kelp and baked them over an open fire.

Gordon Hunter and Jack Mills of Royston were picking oysters on the island.

They provided tea, coffee and blankets for the party.

The wind continued to blow all day, and into the night. The stranded party sat around a blazing bonfire.

The fire on the island was spotted by several residents, who notified air-sea rescue.

The rescue unit at Comox sent the boat Black Duck to investigate.

The vessel arrived at Shack Island just before midnight. The party was picked up, the boats were taken in tow and the expedition ended on the wharf at Comox.

Courtenay Wants Cash To Provide Service



Craig

Craig Tries Again

DUNCAN — Conservative candidate in the last provincial election, Cyril Craig of Cherry Point, will seek nomination as the Social Credit candidate for Cowichan-Malahat constituency.

Three years ago Mr. Craig ran against New Democrat MLA Robert Strachan, North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton, Social Credit, and North Cowichan Coun. George Whittaker, Liberal.

Mr. Craig said Tuesday, "I have confidence there is a client room in the Social Credit Party for independent thinking, and I have confidence that the leaders have the welfare of the province constantly on their minds."

"The real issue is whether we have a private enterprise or Socialistic government in the future."

"It is foolish to split the anti-Socialist vote three ways."

The Social Credit nomination convention will be held at Duncan next week after the NDP and the Liberals have held their meetings Saturday and Monday.

Comox Studies Offer

COMOX — A proposal from the water committee of Courtenay council has been agreed to in principle by the Village of Comox.

The proposal is to have the two municipalities enter into a partnership to secure a supply of domestic water.

Courtenay aldermen accepted the proposal as outlined by Ald. Geoff Browning's water committee.

Comox village commissioners, while agreeing in principle, will investigate certain points in the proposal before formal agreement.

The proposal outlines seven points, including a suggestion that the supply be administered by a board of five directors, three from Courtenay and two from Comox.

Other points suggested are: The board assume the costs of

continue to administer the home at cost and that the corporation prepare and submit to the regional board annual budgetary estimates.

Two main items which caused rejection of the idea in its present form were the date of Jan. 1966, and the 18-acre parcel of land.

The matter has been referred back to the city health committee for a new proposal.

When the water proposal between Courtenay and Comox was discussed, council gave the water committee power to act to proceed along a regional concept for a supply of water as outlined by the chairman.

Duncan

Forgery Case Will Go To Assizes

DUNCAN — John Peter Henshaw, Vancouver, will stand trial at the next assizes on a charge of possessing

Drinker Serves Sentence

COURTENAY — You could be killed, drinking the way you do, the court told Benoit Arthur Legare.

He will serve 42 days in jail for being in possession of liquor while on the interdict list.

Police said after he was arrested, Legare tried to drink from a bottle of vanilla extract. Magistrate John Ryland learned Legare was recently released after serving time for a drinking offence.

He was arrested in Cumberland after refusing to leave a hotel lobby.

Projects Approved

The federal government has announced approval of two centennial projects on the Island.

The projects: Royston, sports field and playground, \$3,000, of which the senior governments' share is \$1,520.

Tofino, recreation hall, \$20,000, of which the senior governments' share is \$704.

The surveys made by Associated Engineers and the water rights branch, and the expenses of the greater district water board, and reimburse respective councils and improvement districts for the money they have spent.

Supply water wholesale to Courtenay and Comox.

Acquire from each municipality all existing sources of water.

Directors will be answerable to the council appointing them.

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Groves with Prince on farm at Westholme

Tom and Prince Prepared For Cowichan Fall Fair

WESTHOLME — The new federal ruling which reduces the number of entries per exhibitor but raises the prize money in the livestock section, has worked very well at the Cowichan Fall Fair.

This comment was made Friday by Hereford livestock breeder Tom Groves of Westholme.

Mr. Groves will again be in charge of the beef cattle section of Cowichan Fall Fair, Sept. 9 and 10, at Duncan.

For a number of years Mr. Groves has successfully entered

his Herefords at the PNE and at Cowichan.

One of his entries this year will be Mount Slicker Marquis 13V, a significant two-year-old bull commonly called Prince.

Architect Firms Strike Sour Note

DUNCAN — There is little hope for two outside architect firms to get work in connection with a new school building referendum in Cowichan School District.

No date and no amount for the referendum has yet been announced. The two firms are A. L. McDonald, from North Vancouver and Peterson and Lester from Victoria.

In a letter from the first firm it was stated "In June 1965 I had written you a letter offering my services as an architect."

"Since a year has passed quite possibly a new referendum has been submitted and in view of this, perhaps the school

board may consider expanding its selection of architectural assistance."

The correspondence from the Victoria firm noted "We think that a school building referendum will be presented in the near future and we would greatly appreciate being considered for the position of architects for a portion of the program."

Trustee Neil Dornig said it is highly unnecessary to contact the school board to solicit any type of business.

Under the professional code of ethics, the practice is questionable, he claimed.

Ucluelet Girl Wins Prize

PORT ALBERNI — For the first time a plaque accompanying the IWA bursary will hang in Ucluelet High School.

The plaque bears the names of all winners of the \$500 bursary donated by Local 1-85.

Officers of the local announced this year's winner is Lorraine Tagwell, 18, who spent all her school life in Ucluelet.

Announcing the award, MLA John Squire, who is also business agent for the union, said "we are happy that the award is going this year to the daughter of an IWA member, T. F. Tagwell, a logger at Kennedy Lake."

"It's not necessary for the recipient to be connected with the IWA, but he or she must live within the geographical boundaries of the local."

A boy or girl could qualify for the award if the student lived out of the area, provided the parent was an IWA member working within the local's boundaries, Mr. Squire explained.

"Lorraine is an especially fitting choice," said Mr. Squire, "since the award is based on interest and activity in community affairs as well as scholarship, leading to adult community leadership."

Average Plus Activity

Outside activities that have kept the award winner busy include three years of teaching Sunday School, and a summer teaching course at Naramata for young churchgoers, membership in the choir, curling, playing on the high school volleyball and basketball teams, bowling active work in Teen Town and Hi-C groups, and a stint as vice-president of the Student Council. This year, she had a job as assistant editor of the school annual rounded out a busy high school career for Lorraine.

Despite all her activities, Lorraine came up with an 87 per cent average for the year, with her top mark hitting 94 per cent in history.

Off to UBC this fall, she plans to take a first year arts course, and will likely major in math or bio-chemistry.

But a girl who does so many things so well may yet find a new and more powerful interest at university level, and Lorraine plans to complete one year of the arts course before she definitely makes up her mind.

Comox Candidate Blasts NDP

Campbell Set for Election Battle

COURTENAY — Dan Campbell came out fighting, after his unanimous nomination as Social Credit candidate for Comox.

The municipal affairs minister blasted the New Democrats for opposing the B.C. Medical Plan.

He said the plan "has brought medical coverage for as low as 50 cents a month, with reach of all B.C. residents."

He claimed more than 30,000 residents enjoy the plan's benefits.

The candidate suggested the development policies of the Social Credit government have

stood the test of time and necessity: Hydro and transportation are the keys to maximum financial investments in the social services.

"Yet from the lukewarm support for the PGE extension to the outright opposition to the Peace River power development, the Liberal and NDP groups in the legislature have demonstrated their lack of faith in the resources and people of this province."

Mr. Campbell also said all provincial legislatures but Alberta and B.C. had found it

necessary to increase taxes this year.

"Taxes were reduced in B.C. this year, because massive investments in the resource sector of our economy are keeping provincial revenues buoyant enough to meet expanding investments in the social services."

"An increase of more than \$50,000,000 in education alone was met through the policies of resources and community developments."

"Nearly 20 new communities are on the horizon to lend

weight to the provincial economy," Mr. Campbell said.

"British Columbia, Florida and California, are the fastest growing parts of North America."

The minister also emphasized the great lift to home ownership which would result from the \$25,000,000 home purchase plan to be introduced next year and made retroactive to April 1 this year.

"This plan will provide an outright grant of \$500 towards home purchase by any B.C. resident 19 years or more who

has resided in the province for one year and has not qualified for the homeowner grant."

"The impact of this policy on the newly developing communities of the North Island at Gold River, Port Alice, Port Hardy, Port McNell, Woss Lake and Kelsey Bay will spark great new investments throughout the north Island area," Mr. Campbell stated.

The nomination convention concluded with the announcement that P. A. Gagliardi will be speaking in the Courtenay Native Son's Hall on Friday Aug. 26 commencing at 8 p.m.



Campbell

Hearing Scheduled On Murder Charge

COURTENAY — Date for opening of a preliminary hearing into a capital murder charge has been set for Sept. 12.

The hearing involves the killing of Dudley George Miller, 62, 172 Clovelly, Victoria, a fire spotter with B.C. Forest Service.

Charged in the death is Florian Gerard Lehoux, 37, a gatekeeper. Lehoux is represented by Ralph Hutchinson, Nanaimo. Crown counsel is T. G. Ryan, Courtenay.

Lehoux appeared briefly before Magistrate John Ryland in Courtenay this week, and was remanded.

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Rail Paralysis Feared

25 B.C. Firms Urge Law To Stop Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A foundation speaking for 25 influential British Columbia companies urged Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday night to recall Parliament immediately and enact legislation to head off a threatened Canada-wide railway strike.

Commercial and Industrial Research Foundation, in a telegram to the prime minister with copies to the federal labor, transport and trade ministers, said such a strike "will quickly paralyze the nation's industries and cause irreparable damage to the entire economy."

BINDING ACTION

The telegram said "only an act of Parliament providing for final and binding settlement by an independent judicial arbitration tribunal will resolve this dispute."

The foundation said every indication points to the imminence of a strike by railway unions and "it may occur as early as Aug. 19."

The telegram was signed by foundation president Thomas A. Johnstone of Vancouver.

The foundation membership includes such companies as British Columbia Telephone, the Aluminum Company of Canada, Macmillan Bloedel Ltd., Cominco Ltd., and other large companies engaged in mining, forestry, oil, shipping, construction and publishing.

Rail Dispute

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Today

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — On the eve of today's marathon cabinet session, New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas called on the federal government Tuesday to appoint a mediator to head off the nation's impending rail strike.

The labor committee of cabinet met Tuesday afternoon and will meet again this morning. It will report to a full cabinet meeting this afternoon.

UNTIL EVENING

One spokesman said he expected the cabinet session could continue until this evening to prepare for the strike likelihood.

An aide to Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday night:

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Huge Blast Shakes Town

HINTON, Alta. (CP) — A massive ball of fire shot into the sky 17 miles from here Tuesday evening in a black, billowing mushroom cloud seconds later.

Canadian, U.S. and British scientists had set off a 25-ton blast of TNT to determine the effect of a small nuclear blast on military equipment. Trees in a two-mile radius were flattened. Blast shook town buildings.

Bennett Stretches Grant, Lures Business

Inflation Stopped Before Start

SUMMERLAND (CP) — Premier Bennett has found fault with his new home-purchase plan and announced a major revision to correct it.

Mr. Bennett said a rush next year for the \$500 grant he announced Saturday could be inflationary.

So he said the longer eligible couples wait for the grant, the more money they'll get.

Speaking after his nomination as Social Credit candidate in the South Okanagan constituency for the Sept. 12 provincial election, Mr. Bennett said the government will boost the grant \$25 a year "for as long as Social Credit is in power in British Columbia."

Effective April 1, 1968, the home-purchase grant would be \$525, and would go up \$25 a year thereafter, he said.

The premier had announced earlier that couples 19 years old or over, resident in B.C. for one year, and who have never received the B.C. homeowner grant would be able to get the home-purchase grant.

The premier also said the chief reason for the Sept. 12 provincial election is to show foreign businessmen planning to set up shop here there is

stability of government in B.C.

The other reasons were to get a mandate for his announced home-purchase grant, and to avoid going to the polls during Canada's centennial celebrations next year.

"I know personally of dozens and dozens of companies that want to come here and expand, but they want to

make sure there is stability here because there isn't on the national scene," Mr. Bennett said.

He said opposition parties and the big-city press have been criticizing his government, alleging financial troubles and attacking its power development plans.

"But we have been proven right and they have been proven wrong," he said.

BODIES OF THREE BABIES IN DEEP-FREEZE



TOFIELD, Alta. (CP) — A 22-year-old unmarried woman was arrested Tuesday after her mother discovered the bodies of three babies in a little-used food freezer in the basement of the mother's home.

RCMP said one of the bodies may have been in the freezer for more than three years. All the babies were a few months old at death.

Patricia Florence Brown of Edmonton, the woman arrested, was charged with concealing that she had given birth to a baby and remanded in custody for one week without plea after an appearance in RCMP court in Edmonton.

An officer said one body may have been placed in the freezer in 1962, another in 1963 and the third last year.

The charge, under section 215 of the Criminal Code, accuses her of placing a child's body in a freezer with intent to conceal the fact that she had been delivered of the child.

Police said Mrs. Earl Brown discovered the bodies at 6:30 p.m. Monday when she went down the basement to clean the freezer.

ACCESS DIFFICULT

The freezer was used primarily to store game shot by Mr. Brown. Access to the basement is difficult, through a trapdoor and down steep stairs, police said.

The family stores its daily meat in a separate freezer.

After discovering the bodies, Mrs. Brown told her husband when he arrived home from work at about 8 p.m.

Mr. Brown then phoned RCMP.

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Bungalow where bodies found

Veterans Organizing To Fight Integration

So RCMP Says

Submariner's Saga High-Flying Story

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP said Tuesday night "a man tentatively identified as Joseph Papp" was a passenger aboard a transatlantic airliner that flew from Montreal to Amsterdam Aug. 10.

Joseph Papp, 33, a Hungarian-born Canadian, was picked up Friday night in the harbor of Brest, France, and claimed to have crossed the Atlantic in a homemade submarine. Relatives in Montreal said he left his home here Aug. 10.

The RCMP said the tentative identification was made by an employee of KLM Airline. A spokesman said the name Joseph Papp appeared on the passenger list of the Aug. 10 flight.

The man boarded the flight to Amsterdam and "we presume he stopped at Paris," the spokesman said.

French police said the only paper, besides an identity card, found on Papp when he was discovered in Brest harbor was a Paris-Brest train ticket.

Asked whether the RCMP was investigating the matter of Mr. Papp and his submarine, the spokesman said only "we were interested because of a request from the department of external affairs."

In Paris, a Canadian embassy official said Papp will be issued with a new passport at the embassy today.

Nicholas Bolding of Montreal, a friend of Papp, said of the RCMP statement: "It is not true and I don't care if the RCMP did tell you."

Mr. Papp was reported last

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Court, Congress Fight Over Hearing Legality

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. congressional committee on un-American activities began investigating anti-Viet Nam war activities Tuesday in hearings punctuated by heckling, shouting and the physical ejection of some spectators.

Almost overshadowing the actual testimony was a budding row between Congress and the judiciary over attempts to prevent the House of Representatives committee from proceeding.

At least 15 persons were ejected from the committee room and from the corridors outside. Some 300 persons jammed the room and police estimated another 300 or so lined the corridors.

Only moments before Rep. Joe R. Pool (Dem. Tex.) opened the hearings, a panel of three federal judges dissolved a temporary restraining order against the session issued Monday night by U.S. district Judge Howard F. Corcoran.

This prompted hot speeches on the House floor by some members protesting what they termed judicial interference with Congress.

The judicial picture was still cloudy as the three-judge panel ordered hearings this afternoon on the constitutionality of the suit attacking the committee's legal standing.

The appearance and testimony of Phillip A. Luce, who

Haircutting can be torrid task indoors on warm day in Victoria for barber and customer. Carlos Almeida moved his chair outside shop at Mayfair centre Tuesday to amusement of passersby C. H. Murphy and son Danny, 4, of Saratoga, Calif., and relief of customer Scott Hopkins of Mayne Island. — (Kinsman)

Carlos Cool Clipper

said he is a former member of the pro-Communist Progressive Labor party and May 2 Movement, sparked an outburst after the hearings finally began amid wrangling between lawyers and committee members.

"Let's stop this fake testimony," shouted Jeffrey Gordon, one of those subpoenaed to testify. "U.S. get out of Viet Nam."

Police hustled him outside. Altogether, eight persons were taken to a police station downtown. Police said at least

seven more were removed from the line of spectators during a noon recess and charged with disorderly conduct.

"This is an investigative hearing," Pool said. "This committee is not sitting as prosecutor or court."

He noted that Communist publications and some of the witnesses subpoenaed had called the hearings an attack on the right of free speech and dissent.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," he said.

Members of Victoria's Peace Action League, 20 or 30 strong, stand ready to help them, short of breaking Canadian law.

"There are five draft-dodgers in Victoria that we know

TV Star Faces Dope Count

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Arch Johnson, 44, star of the defunct Camp Ramona television series, was booked Tuesday night on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

He was arrested in his nearby beach home by state narcotics agents, who said they found two ounces of marijuana in his apartment.

about," said Bob Munro, 665 Constance, former president of the Peace Action League.

"We don't encourage them to come here. We feel their place is at home, fighting the draft there. But if they want help, we give it to them."

The 18-year-old called him John—spoke Tuesday in a city

home where he has been given temporary shelter. He agreed to tell his story after being located by the Colonist, but kept his identity and home town to himself.

Dressed in casual summer clothes, John looks like any other older teen. He has no job and is flat broke. Of his situation and beliefs he speaks

with certainty at one moment, confusion the next.

One thing he emphasizes is that he's no coward.

"I'd fight for my life, as an individual," he said. "But I'd never fight in any army, in any war."

John got his draft notice four

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U.S. Draft Evader Hides in Victoria

'Takes More Guts to Dodge'

By BILL STAYDAL

"It takes more guts to do this than to let yourself be led off in a uniform to learn how to machine-gun people."

The speaker is a nervous, 18-year-old California boy.

He's talking about the burning of his draft card, his illegal entry into Canada and his life as a fugitive in Victoria.

He knows three others here like himself, draft dodgers evading the Viet Nam war for one reason or another. There are probably more.

Members of Victoria's Peace Action League, 20 or 30 strong, stand ready to help them, short of breaking Canadian law.

"There are five draft-dodgers in Victoria that we know